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In Brief...

ANP Nightbird to be hostess of CB Jamboree

Associated Newspapers will sponsor the first in what is hoped to be a series of annual CB jamborees on July 16 at the



Nightbird

Belleville fair grounds on Quirk Road, just north of I-94 and east of Belleville Road.

A nominal dollar charge for each car, or 50 cents for walkers, will gain CB enthusiasts and owners the opportunity to see the latest equipment and to exchange ideas on CB communication. Jamboree starts at 10 a.m. and continues until 10 p.m.

Nightbird, Associated's own CB columnist, will be on hand, in addition to dealers, manufacturers' reps, clowns, 18-wheelers, area celebrities, food and drinks and a door prize raffle.

For further information, call ANP at 729-4000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mayor seeks reelection

Mayor James (Jimmy) Stewart, of Romulus, will officially announce his bid for re-election today at 7 p.m., at the Mayor Stewart Campaign Headquarters, 35947 Goddard Road, Romulus (across from Johnson Fuel & Supply).

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During the program, Mayor Stewart will present a progress report covering his 18 months as mayor of Romulus, a progress review of the city, and his proposed plans for the future of Romulus under his continued leadership as mayor.

Also on hand for the question and answer period will be, Hyle Carmichael - Industrial coordinator for Romulus; Ed Fall - director of Romulus Building Department; Romulus city attorney; Romulus city tax assessor; and Steve Bonczek, Romulus grants administrator.

ANP to host 2nd coffee hour

Associated Newspapers will be hosting their second coffee hour for members of the community interested in discussing local problems and how their newspaper might be of service in solving those problems.

Our second coffee hour will be held on Thursday, June 30, 1977, at Associated Newspapers headquarters, 35540 W. Michigan Avenue, Wayne. The group must be limited to the first 15 people who call for a reservation.

Coffee and donuts will be served during the informal discussion to begin at 3 p.m., ANP's entire editorial staff will be available to answer your questions concerning local news gathering and coverage.

Associated is offering the members of the communities we serve this opportunity to improve mutual communications.

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City hall criticized by Canejo

City sends 16 to Capital; taxpayers foot \$5,000 cost

By BOB AMEEN ANP Staff Writer

The city of Romulus has come under a barrage of criticism for spending some \$5,000 to send 16 city hall officials and employes to the nation's capital for an educational conference sponsored by a local congressman.

A Taylor city official was quoted as calling Romulus guilty of "wretched excess" while back home in Romulus, Mayor Pro Tem Gerry Canejo blasted Mayor James C. Stewart for sending so many persons on the trip at taxpayers' expense.

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The fac' that 14 other communities only sent from one to eight local representatives prompted Canejo to comment, "I was going to go myself — but I was too busy and when I heard how many were going, I decided not to go. It looks bad for the city. I don't know how much that many people can do going down there. I think a few could go and report back to us."

Also not making the jaunt was Council member Joan Lee, who has often criticized trips by city officials at the expense of the taxpayers.

Nearly 100 persons from the 15th Congressional District were reported in attendance at the 13th annual Municipal Officials Conference in Washington, D.C. last Thursday and Friday. The meeting was sponsored by Cong. William D. Ford for cities and communities in his district.

The trip, or "junket," as some have referred to it, will cost Romulus taxpayers about \$5,000. According to a breakdown of \$4,505 in costs for the trip given by municipal officials, \$595 went for registration, \$1,782 for hotel lodging, \$1,408 for airplane fares, and \$720 for meals at \$45 per day.

According to Romulus City Clerk Leonard Folmar, several hundred more dollars is yet to be paid for vouchers which *\\$1 be lurned in by those who attended the confe¹ ence for such items as taxi fares, tips and other incidental

fed at city hall, Folmar answered all a m a business-like way, a far cry from that given the Roman by Treasurer

John Lewkowicz.

After admitting that council initially had to approve monies for a plane fares and hotel lodgings, he suggested Folmar be contacted for a breakdown of expenses. He said he did not have information as to total cost of the Washington trip.



JAMES C. STEWART MAYOR

He also vaguely mentioned "talking to the finance department."

Mayor Stewart, when asked by the Roman about criticism being levelled against him and the city, retorted, "Very seldom do I answer such charges. I don't believe anything I read in the newspapers!"

However, he went on to explain, "I still have a job to do and I intend to run the city to

the best of my ability in the best interests of all the citizens of Romulus.

"All of us came back with new ideas on how to get federal funds to provide better service to the city."

He declared that he did not "duck" the Washington trip because this was an election year and that the "junket" was in reality a "workshop."

He declared, "Those who think it was a junket ought to sit from 9 in the morning until 12:30 on a hard chair, go to lunch and then come back to sit until 4:30 on that hard chair.

"This was an educational workshop which was beneficial to the community as a whole. Last year, we received \$1,480,000 from the government for our urban renewal program. This year, after I made two trips to Washington, we succeeded in getting \$1,400,000 in federal funds to build a new courthouse and fire station."

He went on to explain that Romulus had been successful in two out of three grant applications, a sharp contrast to many other communities who received nothing or only part of what they wanted.

"These trips are better than writing a letter. They far outweight the expenses involved," he emphasized. The mayor's remarks differed from those

given by Folmar, who said, "Other communities have gotten more federal returns than Romulus. We have to beat the bushes for the city to get federal funds by seeing such people as Cong. Ford and other federal agencies."

The clerk told of his meeting with Vice-

president Walter Mondale and sessions with federal officials by Stephen Bonczek, grants administrator for Romulus, and Dave Paul, director of the city's department of public works.

The clerk did agree, however, with the

mayor on the necessity for making the trip in spite of 1977 being an election year.

"The job goes on, regardless, and we have to represent the city individually, even though

it might be considered as detrimental politically," he maintained.

Those in the 16-member Romulus delegation who made the trip were: Mayor Stewart; his secretary, Bonnie Lozier; Clerk Folar; Deputy Clerk Thelma Shivel; City Treasurer John Lewkowicz; five council members, Beverly McAnally, Junior Block, Jimmie Raspberry, William Oakley and Bob Martin; Rita McLenon, council secretary;



GERRY CANEJO MAYOR PRO TEM

Dave Paul, director of the department of public works; Jay Young, public inormation officer; Stephen Bonczek, grants administrator; his assistant, Gene Yagley; and Frank Stanczak, assistant city attorney.

Cong. Ford stated he hosts the conference to provide the opportunity for officials of communities in his district to meet and question top federal officials who make decisions affecting residents who live there.

Canejo blasts mayor

By JIM BRADLEY ANP Staff Writer

Usually soft-spoken Romulus Mayor Pro-Tem Gerry Canejo spoke out sharply against the large number of city officials who attended last week's Washington, D.C. educational conference at taxpayers' ex-

Romulus sent 16 from city hall to U.S. Rep. William D. Ford's annual conference, twice as many as the next highest area community, Huron Township, which sent eight.

"I had intended to go myself," Canejo said, "but when I found out how many were going, I decided not to go. As far as the mayor taking that many, I don't think it's necessary. Even the treasurer going, I don't know what he could do."

Canejo was critical of the large contingent Mayor James B. Stewart took with him and said a few could have gone and reported back. He also took a verbal swipe at Treasurer John Lewkowicz.

"Lewkowicz is not a council official who has to make decisions that affect the city's future. And I don't think Stewart needed to take that many of his staff along, either."

"It looks bad for the city. I don't know how much they can do. I can see some councilmen going because Mayor Stewart hasn't cooperated with the council and given us information I feel we've needed. The councilmen need to check some things for themselves.

Canejo said an example of Stewart's noncommunicative attitude was evident in the mayor's dismissal of the city planner. "I was told Monday by Dennis Meagher, the city planner, that he had been fired by the mayor and Stewart didn't even tell the council," said Canejo, who is finishing his first two-year term on the council after serving as a school board member in Romulus.

Cane jo added that he didn't think "slates" of candidates were needed in Romulus to get something done. "All you need is a mayor to cooperate with the city council."

Canejo, who is harboring thoughts about possibly running for the mayor's job in the fall, said he would like to look into the city manager type of government.

"If we had a city manager, he could give us direction which way we should go. Romulus has great potential and everybody knows, that with the right leadership, our city could accomplish great things."

Employes seek union By JIM BRADLEY By JIM BRADLEY Being paid less than a starting fac

ANP Staff Writer

Salaried employees and some management personnel at Romulus City Hall have petitioned the state to form their own union.

The group has had conferences with the State Elections Board and the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and is moving quickly ahead with their plans.

Although no one wants to be quoted at this time, several said the main reason for starting the union was "City Council's insensitivity to our needs and what we deserve financially."

"City Council discussed the salaried position raises for about five minutes before Raspberry, McAnally, Lee and Canejo decided everyone deserved a five percent raise," said one city hall employe. "Well, normally a five percent raise isn't too far out of line, even though Council agreed to give union employees a 5.7 percent raise. But what makes this action totally irresponsible, which apparently Oakley and Block realize, is that last year many department heads with college educations and degrees, who are

being paid less than a starting factory worker, were given one percent raises by Council.

"Council, in turn, gave city union employees a six percent raise last year." Many of the employees helping to form the

new union said they feel that most City Council members are totally unqualified, or don't seem to care enough, that qualified people get deserved salaries. "The starting pay for an assembly line worker at Ford's is \$15,912 and we have

"The starting pay for an assembly line worker at Ford's is \$15,912 and we have people with college degrees at City Hall making less than that," said one. "Is there any justice? Is this unfair labor practice? How would most people feel about an average wage increase of three percent each year when you're already making 20 to 40 percent less than comparable positions in other nearby cities?

"Is it any wonder the city foremen formed a

"Is it any wonder the city foremen formed a union last year because of the same circumstances? How long will we be able to keep qualified people with this type of injustice and irresponsibility by City Council?"

Mayor James Stewart will challenge some of the management positions the group wants to include in the new AFSCME union, according to an administration spokesman.



Helps pre-schoolers

Helping four-year-old Teri Lynn Rea with her speech and language is Dianne McClellan, speech therapist for Romulus Schools at the recent screening of pre-schoolers at Merriman Elementary School. Wayne County officials helped in checking youngsters who are getting ready to enter school in the fall.

CB World

Channel 19: It's for everyone

By JANICE PLESIEWICZ Nightbird KNN 5032

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talk How remedy this type of situation? It's quite simple. Courtesy and a better understanding of the channel is all we need. If you are on a base and you want to make contact with someone on Channel 19, go ahead and do it, but once your contact has been made the proper thing to do is move on to clear channel and carry out your transmission. A CB radio is like a telephone that can go anywhere with you. You wouldn't want to be talking on your telephone to someone and have your party line jumping in on your conversation, would you? It's the same with CB.

It's a mutual agreement among CBers, started by the truckers, to designate Channel 19 for the mobiles. Years ago the truckers used Channel 10 to carry out their transmissions but they ran into the

problem of channel bleedover on to Channel 9, the emergency channel. They decided to move to Channel 19 and so did a lot of other people.

I monitor Channel 19 and find it to be one of the most interesting and informative of all 40 channels. The variety of conversations is unending. There always is something different to listen to because of the flow of traffic. If you travel the freeways, the truckers will be on your side, if you show them the courtesy they show one another. Driving to them is their job, and safety is not a joke. If you're going to use Channel 19 be prepared to give traffic reports, learn the language, not waste people's time and not tie up the channel for ratchet jawing. It's a fast paced channel, and you have to learn to keep up with it in the proper manner.

Watch for the big one . . . Night-Bird announces Associated Newspapers' CB Jamboree '77 . . . coming soon.

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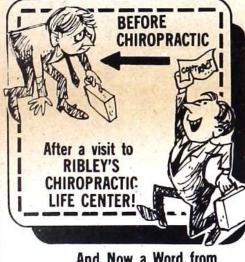
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Picnic recognizes handicappers' riding

Occasional showers couldn't dampen the spirits of the Achievement Day Picnic of the Wayne County 4-H Handicapped Riding Program's spring classes at Circle R Ranch in Romulus.

Allen Park Boy Scout Troop 1060 served hot dogs, chips and pop under a brightly-colored blue and yellow tent. Scoutmaster Dave Evans and Assistant Scoutmasters John Czarnick and Howard Sullivan praised Brian Mathis for making his Eagle Service Project a success.

Romulus Mayor James C. Stewart was on hand when trophies were presented to Michigan Bell Telephone Pioneer Club (Castor Club Southfield Council) for having the most volunteer helpers. Other volunteers came from Trenton's Seaway Hospital nursing staff, therapists, retired people and

church aides, who ranged in age rom 15 to 60 years.

Myra McInerney, formerly with the 4-H office, was presented with a plaque for outstanding dedication to the program's precepts and working two years toward the program's

Instructor of the handicapped riders, Ede Valigutte, was cited for improvement in her sign language teaching while tutoring her deaf class, accompanied by Taylor school teacher Tom Peck.

The nine-week spring session included horsemanship and stable management - horse nutrition, grooming, caring for equipment and horseshoeing.

Rosemary Keeler of New Boston helped the students with stable management bookwork

"That one hour a week on the horse is a highlight of many of the students' lives," she said.

Wyandotte school teacher Ted Lennox, added: "I think it's great that my group of blind and visually

impaired has rapidly advanced to be able to post at a trot on their mounts.

Cathy Bies, instructor, is arranging a summer schedule, and volunteers are urgently needed. Information may be obtained by calling the 4-H extension office at

Contributions have come from Belleville Kiwanis and Bellevillion Lions, Romulus High School National Honor Society and Romulus Degree of Honor Lodge 132 (fraternal), Also from Trenton Hockey Association, Trenton Recreation Department, Trenton Figure Skating Club, a grant from Detroit Industrial School in Grosse Pointe, the Castle Drive and Westvale subdivision group in Romulus, the Cerebral Palsy Fund, Livonia Garden City and Richard I,

"We're really grateful for all the donations in time and money that these wonderful people have contributed," said Gwen Papin, who oversees the handicapped riding

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50 entries ready for parade-picnic

ANP Staff Writer

More than 50 individual entries have been signed up for Romulus' Fourth of July Parade, and Bicentennial Chairman Jack Trumble is looking for more.

Youngsters in Romulus may soon

be playing on outdoor basketball

courts and play area as a result of a

millionaire's party held to honor

John Long, a cage star at the University of Detroit.

Sponsored by the Romulus Civic

League, 11495 Wahrman, the benefit

party netted approximately \$750,

according to Gilbert Baker, president of the organization.

ficials for taking part and especially the business people who donated prizes for the event," Baker said.

"We want to thank the city of-

Baker said Steve Bonczek, grants

administrator for Romulus, is

looking into the possibility of mat-ching federal funds for the

federal fnds, the Civic League wants

to add enough to make our part

\$1,000, so we will have \$2,000 to work

Dr. Robert Gregg, a well-known local chiropractor with offices in Garden City, last week was elected

as the president of the Michigan

Gregg, who has served as the

organization's secretary and also

held the vice-presidency, was an unanimous choice of the 300

members attending the Chiropractic

Association's annual convention

held in the Renaissance Center in

Chiropractic Council.

Detroit.

"If Mr. Bonczek can get the

basketball court project.

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Gregg heads

state council

"Things really are shaping up beautifully for the big parade, picnic and fireworks on July 4,' Trumble, who has been helped immeasurably by Donna Lee Zavitz and Marge McCrory.

In fact, the three co-chairpersons have really been active in lining up

Approximately 30 local businesses

and individuals contributed prizes

for the John Long Party, including a

hibatchi, several cases of motor oil,

cookware, plants, complimentary

dinners and rooms at local hotels,

gift certificates from local super

markets and restaurants and picnic

The highlight of the evening was

the presentation of a framed copy of

the U.S. Congressional Record that

contained John Long's story. It was

submitted by Congressman William

D. Ford (D-Taylor) and presented to

his mother, Mrs. Davis, at the party.

Long was on an exhibition basket-

ball tour with the U-D Titans in the

the part they had in raising the

money for this outdoor court and

degree from Henry Ford Community College. Dr. Gregg received

his professional training at Logan's

A native of Baltimore, Md., Dr.

Gregg has lived in the area most of

his life. He recently was appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the State

Medicaid Board and also is a review consultant for the Blue Cross-Blue

Dr. Gregg is a member of the

Chiropractic Foundation of Atlanta,

Ga., and an associate lecturer for

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floats, antique entries, games and all other kinds of fun for an oldfashioned Fourth.

"That's what we're really aiming for," said Donna Lee. "We want this to be a 'family-type' Fourth of July where the entire family and neighborhoods can enjoy each other's

The holiday parade is shaping into the biggest one Romulus has ever had. VFW Post 9568 will be the color guard for the parade, which will feature the Rotary Club's covered wagon, dune buggies and antique cars, including a pair of 1933 Pon-

"There are some other real old cars entered, and maybe they're even older than 1933," said Mrs. McCrory. Floats will be entered by the Bicentennial Commission, the Romulus Democratic Club, the Romulus recreation employees and the Ladies Softball League.

Mrs. Zavitz said she still is trying to round up a band for the parade. "What's a parade without a band?" she asked. Last year, the Mapleairs — an all-girl drum and bugle corps — performed in the Fourth of July parade. 'T'm not sure they'll be able to come this year, but we're trying to get them,' she said.
Arrangements are also underway

to try and get a local school band, but because school is out for the summer, that may not be possible.

Another feature will be the decorated carts pulled by Shetland Ponies from the Romulus Hor-

seman's Association. All the excitement will begin when the parade assembles in front of City Hall at 10

The parade will start at noon and proceed down Goddard Road to Five Points, where the participants will disburse. They'll reconvene at Elmer Johnson Park on Ozga Road between Wick and McBride, where they'll eat their pic nic lunches. VFW
Post 1869 will sell nic c ream and pop
Rotarians will sell hot dogs and beer and the Kiwanis Club will have a concession stand with knockwurst

and sauerkraut.
Romulus firefighters will have a water ball fight with their hoses and that is always good for a laugh and a lot of splashing water. Romulus Recreation employees will put on games for all the kids, including games like egg toss, sack race, 3legged race and similar contests.

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub and Brownie Troops will be on hand for the parade and picnic also. Included in the festivities will be the Sumpter Township Queen from last Year Sonnora Apcanis and her court, Debbie Zander and Shelly Gibson. Interested persons who want to

enter the parade or seek any other information have been requested to call Trumble at 941-3513, Mrs. Zavitz at 728-6893 (or 941-0666, ext. 68 during the day) or Marge McCrory



Wrapping it up

The organizers of Romulus's Fourth of July celebration are putting the finishing touches on this year's event, which will include a parade, picnic and fireworks display. Tackling the job of organizing the celebration were Marge McCrory (from left), Donna Lee Zavitz and Jack

Trumble. The day will start off with a 12 noon parade from City Hall to Five Points, followed by a picnic at Elemer Johnson Park and the usual round of aerial fireworks. -

Resident criticizes council's 'rudeness'

The constant bickering among the members of Romulus Council members has not gone unnoticed by

the citizens. In fact, one of them had an open letter read into the minutes by Mayor Pro-tem Gerry Canejo at a recent meeting. The sender of the critical letter was Deborah A. Kolbe

of Esther, who requested the epistle be read publicly at the June 14

Mrs. Kolbe who sat in the audience while her letter was read, was very disturbed over what she called the inefficiency and rudeness of the council members.

"I was very disappointed with the

manner in which you, our elected officials, conducted yourselves during the council meeting on June 7," her letter stated. "Just to list a few examples: No respect for the person the chair has recognized; petty discussion when someone is speaking; no following of the Rules of Order; laughing and joking while someone is trying to make his view known; and back-stabbing.

"It really is silly to spend 20 minutes discussing a topic and then to table it for the next meeting, or until the council has time to read subject matter. Not only is the council the most ill-prepared council I have ever had the opportunity of viewing, but you don't even sound intelligent.'

"Passing the buck seems to be the way the council gets everything done," her letter continued. 'Nobody will take the responsibility for anything. It's like a circus. Somebody could make a fortune selling popcorn.

"Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion without someone holding a private conversation with another council member. Good luck

at election time. There was no discussion by Council following Canejo's reading

of the letter. Efforts to reach Mrs. Kolbe ended when the operator announced: "We're sorry, the number you have dialed has been disconnected."

Rec center opens in city

Romulus Recreation Department announces the Harrison School Multi-Purpose Complex has been opened for the summer and will run from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday each week

The gym of Harrison School, located on Harrison Road at Eureka, is leased from the Romulus Community Schools by the recreation department for \$1 a year and will be the site of an ambitious community center program.

With supervised programs for preschoolers through senior citizens, the center held an open house Monday. Many of the evening programs are aimed at interesting

programs, such as macrame, leather working, needle working and decoupage. The Harrison School has not been used by the Romulus Community Schools for some time and had some

of the broken windows boarded up. The Romulus Recreation Department took the opportunity to turn the school into a multi-purpose community center to provide activities to the community.

Some of the evening activities

include billiards, ping-pong, cards,

basketball and music for dancing.

Daytime projects include craft

For further information, call the Recreation Department at 941-0666.

Education Day officers

During the recent "Michigan Week" observance, 30 Romulus High School students celebrated Education Day with a trip to City Hall where the pupils filled in as department heads, council members, treasurer, clerk and mayor for a day. With their teacher, Rod Hanna, were 12 of the students who took part. On hand were City Clerk Leonard Folmar (from left), Deputy Clerk Thelma Shivel, Sonya Seese, Bridget Forintos, Michael Martinez, Margaret Brooks, Tony Bates, Suzy Block, Andy Orgovan, Abigail Austin, Kim Modrzynski, Neil Burcroff and, at front table, Bryon Good and Celeste Allen. The city had a full program planned for the students, including their own "mock" agenda, and Hanna called it one of the most worthwhile activities his students have ever taken part in. ANP photo.



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Leelanau County has scenic view of lakes

(This is the sixth in a series of weekly articles on bicycle touring through Michigan. These features are designed to encourage Michigan tourism and promote bicycling near population centers.)

Bicycling along mostly country roads through Leelanau County's Little Finger Peninsula is an enjoyable way to view some of the state's most scenic countryside dotted with cherry orchards and iceblue lakes and featuring the world's largest shifting sand dune, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Bikers pass orchards comprising the world's largest concentration of tart cherry trees, roll over glacial hills and along lakeshore drives canopied by cedar and maple trees.

The 90-mile route through the peninsula touches the shorelines of Lake Michigan and Grand Traverse Bay and follows 15-mile-long Lake Leelanau, with stops at Northport and picturesque Leelanau State Park included. A separate 66-mile round trip between Traverse City and Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore takes bikers around crystal-clear Glen Lake.

Cyclists wishing to camp en route can select from five campgrounds. Hotels or motels are located in nearly every town. Restaurants are plentiful and numerous day-use areas along the routes can serve as picnic and rest stops.

Cyclists headed for the peninsula's tip past Traverse City's inviting "sugar sand" beaches go north on M-22 before heading west on Cherry Bend Road. That route leads to C.R. 633 and past some of the 35,000 acres of cherry trees saluted annually by the early-July National Cherry Festival.

Two miles north, follow C.R. 614 to 641, and after a steep climb past centennial farms, cyclists first glimpse Lake Leelanau in the valley below. The lake is ringed by cottages and a road which at times is roofed by outstretched tree branches.

Northport is 11 miles north of the lakeside community of Lake Leelanau. En route, cyclists travel over hills and along flatlands dotted with orchards and country churches. Some of the homes visible from the road date back to the 1850s. Northport has a small, but active, downtown with restaurants and stores. A park at the city's picturesque harbor is a perfect picnic

Leelanau State Park is nine miles north of Northport on C.R. 529. Nearly all of its 42 well-shaded rustic campsites, which often are filled weekends, overlook Lake Michigan. Ocean and lake freighters are visible from the park which has a 113-year-old lighthouse, now the

manager's residence. To complete the trip from Northport, pedal south along M-22 to Leland. The Leland River, draining Lake Leelanau, cuts through town, forming a waterfall at a small dam which once powered lakeside sawmills. Below it is "fishtown." The photogenic cluster of unpainted shanties, which once held the drying nets of commercial fishermen, now

houses boutique and art shops.

South of Leland, cyclists take M-204, one of Michigan's shortest state highways. The 7-mile-long road leads through the village of Lake Leelanau. In town at the "narrows," where the lake is only 40 feet wide, bikers head south on St. Mary's Street (C.R. 643), which winds along Lake Leelanau past resorts and two campgrounds, with spectacular

countryside views. The maple-covered bluffs west of Maple City are the result of glaciers which once scored the land and dug Lake Michigan and Grand Traverse

On Glen Lake, stop at Old Settlers Park on C.R. 675 to swim or picnic. Three miles north, bikers can hike a steep, dirt road to Miller Hill for a scenic overview of Glen and Fisher lakes, the Manitou Islands and Sleeping Bear Dunes.

A 3-mile ride west along the Crystal River and through Glen Arbor takes cyclists to the dunes and D.H. Day Campground, Michigan's first state park. Its 127 rustic sites now are part of the National Lakeshore.

Tour the 480-foot-high Sleeping Bear by dunesmobile from Glen Haven or pedal three miles south on M-109, climb 200 feet up the dune and hike over a 2-mile marked trail to Lake Michigan.

Cyclists must climb two steep hills along the 33-mile return trip to Traverse City from Sleeping Bear. The trek up the second hill is worth the effort, as bikers can rest while peering down on Glen Lake from a scenic overlook.

Cyclists should pace themselves according to ability. The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average cyclist can cover 35 to 50 miles a day with ease. A card and pamphlet containing bicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Michigan of-

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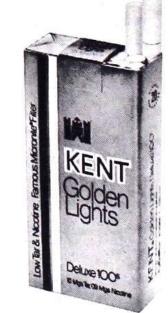








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Funeral Home, Romulus. Vincent W. Eberline, 16, of Romulus, died June 26, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus

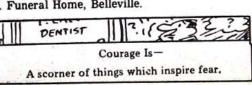
Mrs. Annabelle Burton, 50, of New Boston, died June 19, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Bessie B. Otter, 88, of Lake City, Mich., formerly of Belleville, died June 29, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Gladys I. Brown, 75, of Springfield, Mo., with relatives living in Belleville, died June 22, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.



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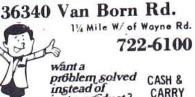
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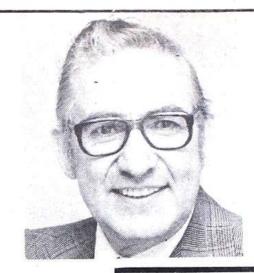
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By CHARLES E. JACOBS, Minister First United Methodist Church Wayne

Portrait of a Martyr

Dr. Glen J.R. Eschtruth, 48, United Methodist medical missionary to Zaire, Africa, on his birthday, April 19, was elected in the providence of God to be listed among the roll call of the saints and martyrs who have given their lives for the cause of Christ.

Not only have the Eschtruths been longtime personal friends of this writer, but on repeated visits to First United Methodist Church of Wayne they have made a lasting impact upon the congregation and enduring friendships among the people.

Dr. Eschtruth and, Lena, his wife, both native to Michigan, have served in Africa since 1960. A graduate of Wayne State University Medical School, he did his residency in Detroit hospitals.

In Africa, he directed the 250-bed United Methodist Piper Memorial Hospital and nursing school at Kapanga, Republic of Zaire. He served an area which includes more than 100,000 Africians with a staff of one other doctor and several native nurses, trained at the hospital.

See related story

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Greatly loved by the African people, they were signally honored by both being chosen by the native people to be chiefs of the Lunda tribe, which populates most of the Katanga Province in southwestern

On April 19 Dr. Eschtruth was taken captive by the rebel Congolese soldiers in the current civil war in Zaire. About 25 miles from the hospital he was murdered and his body was buried in a shallow grave. He was later found by the Zairean doctor from the hospital. His body was moved to the hospital compound and buried there.

Dr. Glen was one of the most outstanding missionaries in the United Methodist Churh. Not only were the Eschtruths performing a remarkable ministry in Africa, but also a top official of the denomination's Board of Global Ministries stated two years ago that Dr. Eschtruth was more in demand a "mission interpreter" (speaker) than any other of the nearly 800 missionaries under its

supervision. Why was he murdered? The answer is not apparent. One could guess several possible reasons. Perhaps because he owned and operated shortwave radio equipment, although these previously had been confiscated, and, therefore, was suspected of underground activity. Perhaps because he was a highly skilled, intelligent, well-loved leader of the people and represented a threat to their revolutionary

What were my personal evaluations of the man? He was a most unusual person of great ability. I have known few people with so much expertise in so many areas. He was a highly trained, highly skilled surgeon with experience in tropical diseases unknown to American doctors; an able photographer (Dick Johnson of Wayne worked closely with him); skilled in radio and electronics; an engineer who designed and built buildings in Africa; a mechanic who kept the hospital machinery running; a pilot, who could fly his own plane when necessary, and a

on Sunday. I have known few people who, have so much expertise, gave it

I have known few people with so great dedication — the completely unreserved self-giving to his calling. Herejected numerous offers to enter medical practice in the U.S. at high income. Instead, he and Lena chose to be missionaries at around \$10,000 annual salary because they knew that their greatest success and happiness were to be found in Africa, where God had called them.

We heard the announcement of his martyrdom with shocked disbelief and sorrow. Then, strangely, a feeling of exultant joy began to creep in. Glen could say, almost like Jesus of Nazareth: "no man taketh it (my life) from me, I lay it down of myself." Glen knew the danger of staying in Africa, yet he chose to

It is reported that before the soldiers took Glen away he made a notation in Lena's Bible, Romans 8:28, which reads: "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose." It was his faith that God could make even the wrath of men to praise Him.

In meditating on his event, I reviewed the roll call of the people of faith listed in the 11th chapter of Hebrews,..." By faith Abraham ...Joseph...Moses..." etc. did great works. Then it states that "these all died in faith". Certainly it could be said of him as was said of them, 'Therefore God was not ashamed to be called their God".

If the statement of the historian is true that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church', some very fertile seed of a very special hybrid variety was planted in African soil last spring in the blood of Glen Eschtruth. Who knows what fruit it will yield in eternity? But yield it will! At least a hundred-fold.

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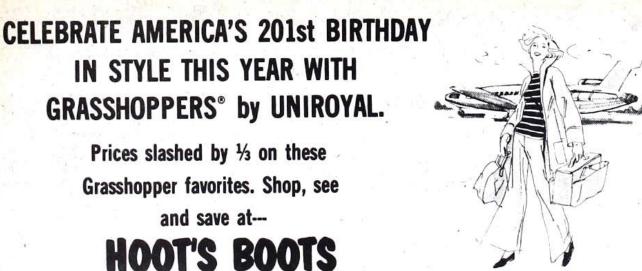
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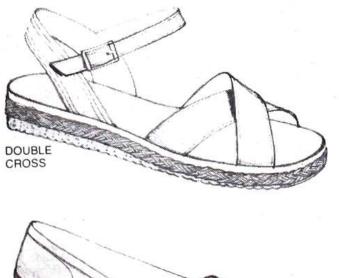


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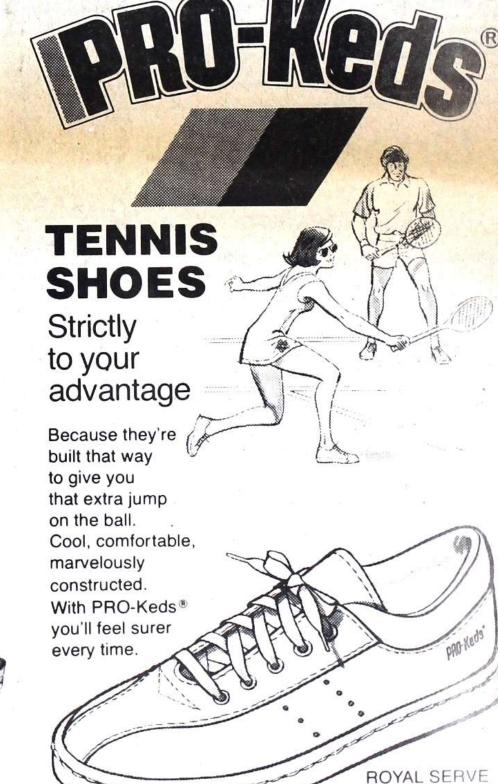


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An editorial opinion

Reduced marijuana penalties supported in part

With crime on the rampage throughout the nation, the time has come to take a realistic attitude toward cutting down in both costs and time for law enforcement of controversial offenses, namely marijuana use and possession.

With seven states now having reduced marijuana penalties, legislation that would permit police officers to concentrate on hard crime and that would allow an unclogging of our bogged-down courts is in order.

Michigan came close last year to reform its marijuana laws when the House failed by two votes to pass legislation which advocated 18 grams as the dividing line between a criminal act and misdemeanor.

More recently, Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) introduced legislation calling for possession of 100 grams (roughly 100 cigarettes) as the dividing line. He claimed Michigan spent \$23.5 million in 1975 to enforce marijuana laws.

We agree with Judge George Bashara, Jr., of the Michigan Court of Appeals, that the 100-gram level is too high and that his proposal of 30 grams as a cutoff point to be more realistic.

Bashara, who also serves as chairman of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Substance Abuse, stressed that the commission's general support of marijuana reform legislation is not an endorsement of marijuana itself. Rather, he pointed out, it is a response to alleviate the demands on police and court time caused by marijuana cases.

In addition to Judge Bashara, Governor William Milliken and Mary Beth Collins, who heads the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse, both support the move to reduce marijuana penalties.

One of the few locales where a reduction in marijuana penalties was enacted and has been studied, if but briefly, is California. Passed in July of 1975, an analysis of Senate BIII 95 showed that in the first six months of 1976, reported marijuana possession offenses were cut down by nearly one-half as compared to the same period in 1975. However, arrests of heroin addicts and other drug offenders increased significantly.

The California study, although incomplete and conservative, indicated a 75 percent drop in law enforcement and judicial system

We would not go so far as the Rev. Allen Rice, head of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, who contends young people would be better off smoking marijuana then using alcohol. The pros and cons of marijuana use versus alcohol use has split the medical profession and the question of which substance is most damaging is still in limbo.

Rep. Bullard's House bill would legalize possession of 100 grams or less of marijuana in a private home, while public possession of that amount would be reduced from a criminal to a civil offense, punishable by a \$50 fine.

Further, Bullard's bill would leave intact the present four-year maximum prison penalty and \$2,000 fine for sale for profit of

more than 100 grams of marijuana. For sale for profit of less than than amount, the offense would be reduced to a misdemeanor, punishable by 90 days in prison and a \$100 fine instead of the current year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

We believe that Rep. Bullard's bill would be more acceptable to the general public if it incorporated use of the words "30 grams" in each instance where the words "100 grams" are used.

A final argument in favor of reduced marijuana penalties is information contained in a 375-page government-financed report which showed that harsh penalties did not deter people from smoking the drug, and further, that its moderate use probably poses no substantial health hazard.

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Health Beat

A PCHA drinking test

By RUSS TUTTLE **Director, Community Relations** Peoples Community Hospital Authority



As we indicated last week, this column of the estimated 8-million alcoholics in this will be the wrap-up in the current series on

alcoholism. Of all the columns I've written in the past two years for Associated Newspapers, those which address alcoholism seem to elicit the greatest response from the readers.

And there is perhaps a good reason for such a response. At the risk of being overly dramatic, I'm willing to say that there is probably not a family in the United States which in some way has not had to confront the problems presented by alcohol and alcoholism.

We know that heart disease and cancer are the two biggest health problems in the country, and we know that alcoholism is number three. What we are loath to admit, however, is the conviction of many medical investigators that it is alcoholism which is at least partially responsible for numbers one

Those professionals in alcoholism therapy who daily see and work with the ravages of the disease, are often frustrated by the presentation of movies or television shows which portray alcoholism as a hopeless

Too often the media, either by design for dramatic effect, or through a lack of clear understanding, fail to emphasize the demonstrable fact that there is indeed hope for those alcoholics who want to return to sobriety.

The fact that Annapolis Hospital, as only one example of an available facility, can and has returned hundreds of alcoholics to a productive life stands as living testimony to the efficacy of the many programs available in the communities.

What we are stressing in this: alcoholics can be reclaimed. There are programs and organizations dedicated to dealing with the disease. There are professionals physicians, nurses, therapists - who have made a commitment to helping alcoholics and their families.

If you think you have a problem, by all means investigate the resources available to you. Don't continue to exist in a fog of ignorance exacerbated by self-induced alcoholic stupor.

No claims are going to be made that the following test is scientifically definitive. The questions and answers have been checked out by the staff in alcoholism therapy at Annapolis Hospital. Hence, we are sure of the reliability of what we are publishing.

Give yourself five points for each correct answer. If you score between 85 and 100 percent, you most likely are not a problem drinker and you 'have got your head on straight'. If you score between 65 and 85 percent, you may have a problem and perhaps you should reassess your drinking habits. If you score below 65 percent, we feel safe in saying that you in fact do have a problem, and we heartily recommend that you seek professional assistance. Answer all questions True or False.

YOU CAN'T BECOME AN ALCOHOLIC ON BEER

This is one of the oldest bromides known. The answer is False. The intoxicating and addictive agent in any alcoholic beverage, be it wine, vodka, scotch, rye, beer, ale, or any other bottle or can, is ethyl alcohol. In fact, there are more alcoholics who owe their condition to beer drinking than they do to any other alcoholic beverage.

AND SOMEHOW YOU MANAGE TO GET TO WORK EACH DAY, YOU ARE NOT AN

2. IF YOU DON'T LIVE ON SKID ROW,

The answer is False. Less than 5 percent

country live on skid row; the others, are lawyers, steel workers, teachers, clergy, politicians, actors, and every other career category known to man. The mere fact that one struggles to work, hung over or still drunk, does not relieve the alcoholic of hisher addiction.

3. THE BEST CURE FOR A HANG OVER IS ANOTHER DRINK IN THE MORNING

Again, the answer is False. Indeed, if you find yourself where you must have another drink after a drinking episode, you are headed straight down the path of chronic alcoholism.

4. ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE Both the British and the American

Medical Associations agree that this is a True statement. The causes, as in many other diseases, are still unknown. But, alcoholism is in fact a disease.

5. THERE IS NO CURE FOR ALCOHOLISM

Unfortunately, this is True. However, the disease can be treated successfully, and its victims can be restored, sober, to ge

6. IF I LIMIT MY DRINKING TO A SPECIFIC AMOUNT IN A SPECIFIC TIME, I KNOW THAT I DON'T HAVE A PROBLEM

The very fact that one recognizes a need for a 'quota system' may be a signal that one does have a problem. The answer is False.

7. IF I DRINK A LOT OF BLACK COF-FEE FOLLOWING EPISODE, I'LL SOBER UP

All you will be with the coffee in your system is a wide-awake drunk. The alcohol must run its course. Oxidation takes place in the liver, which requires about 60 minutes to burn up 1/2 ounce of alcohol. The coffee is futile. The answer is False.

8. ALCOHOL IS A DEPRESSANT Contrary to what some would like to

believe, this statement is True. There may be an original surge when the first drinks begin to react on the brain, but by no means ought one to consider alcohol as an 'upper'.

9. ALCOHOL IS AN APHRODISIAC While we are all familiar with Ogden Nash's famous quip ("Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker"), be assured that alcohol does little to enhance one's relationship with his-her mate. The answer is False. Alcohol may indeed, and generally does, lower one's normal inhibitions - but that must not be confused with aphrodisiacs. In fact, one of the chief problems among male alcoholics is impotency.

10. SWITCHING DRINKS WILL MAKE ONE DRUNKER

False. Your drunkeness is a factor of how much ethyl alcohol is imbided in a set period of time. The flavor of the drink has no effect on the state of intoxication. 11. IF YOU CAN DRINK 'ALL NIGHT

AND STILL MAINTAIN SOME SEM-BLANCE OF CONTROL, YOU ARE A TRUE HE-MAN If you find that you can drink more and

more with-feeling the effects as soon, you have developed a dangerous tolerance to alcohol, and are headed for possible serious trouble. The answer is False.

12. ALCOHOL IS NOT AS INJURIOUS AS SO-CALLED HARD DRUGS

Alcohol is perhaps the 'hardest' of all drugs, and as such, is possibly more injurious than heroin. Indeed, alcohol is the only drug from which you can die while going through withdrawal! The answer is categorically False.

13. ALCOHOL IS A FOOD Alcohol can be technically called a food

because it does contain calories (a calorie, incidently, is simply a measure of heat). Hence, the answer is a qualified True, However, because alcohol does not contain the nutrients needed for good health, it may never be substituted for a balanced diet.

14. IN THE BODY, ALCOHOL IS DIGESTED JUST LIKE FOOD

A False statement. Alcohol is immediately absorbed through the walls of the stomach and the small intestine. The blood stream carries the alcohol to the brain in a rapid manner. And, drinking on an empty stomach is particularly dangerous in that intoxication occurs faster, and the lining of the stomach is traumatized (ulcers can be one result of continued drinking on an empty stomach).

15. A PERSON CAN EXPIRE (DIE) OF ALCOHOL POISONING

This is a True statement, especially is one gulps down a large amount of alcohol is a very short time period. This drug is extremely potent.

16. LIQUOR TAKEN STRAIGHT WILL AFFECT YOU FASTER THAN LIQUOR MIXED WITH WATER OR SODA

True. Straight liquor is absorbed into the bloodstream faster than diluted liquor. Alcohol diluted with water is the slowest to be absorbed. The carbonation in 7-Up ginger ale, or soda water speeds the passage of alcohol into the stomach. Hence, if you do drink, we suggest water as the best

17. IF, AFTER A DRINKING EPISODE, IF FIND THAT I CAN'T REMEMBER CERTAIN EVENTS, I HAVE A PROBLEM

You sure do! The inability to remember certain events during a drinking spree is known as a black-out, which is an alcoholinduced form of amnesia. You are conscious, but you don't know what you are doing, nor can you remember. This is a true statement, and if you have ever experienced black-out, you may have organic brain damage. It's a bona fide danger signal

of impending disaster. 18. ONCE AN ALCOHOLIC COMPLETES A THERAPY PROGRAM AND HAS SOBERED UP, HE-SHE CAN RETURN TO

NORMAL DRINKING While some sentiment has been expressed in that direction, the answer must be False. After all, all alcoholics started drinking one drink at a time. If you are an alcoholic, your body can not tolerate alcohol, and you must never drink again.

19. THERE ARE SYMPTOMS WHICH WARN PEOPLE OF POSSIBLE ALCOHOLISM

Indeed there are. The statement is True. If you find yourself drinking alone, sneaking drinks, insisting on staying for last call, denying any dependence on alcohol, having black-outs, chuck-a-lugging your drinks, missing work because of your drinking, or becoming pre-occupied with drinking, you may be headed the wrong way.

20. ALCOHOLISM PROFESSIONALS ARE ALL ADVOCATES OF PROHIBITION Absolutely a False statement. The professionals have no quarrel with the brewers of distillers. The only advocacy demonstrated by the therapists is toward moderation for the general public, and total

abstinence for the confirmed alcoholic. Now score your test; if you feel uncomfortable about your score, perhaps you should sit down and give careful consideration to changing your behaviour vis-avis alcohol.

As a final work, if you missed question 3, 6, 11, or 17 (or any combination of these four) you have a drinking problem!

Remember, for the alcoholic, one drink is

too many, and 1000 are not enough.

Open Forum

Dedicated teachers do exist

To the Editor:

You write a remarkably convincing editorial when you use only half the truth about the undedicated teachers who blatantly used "blackboard flu" to force our defenseless and diligent school boards to negotiate.

The same offer the board finally settled for this spring could have been made last September. They (the Board) would not negotiate with the teachers.

You did get the salary brackets right but conveniently failed to mention time and money spent in summer school and even more often in evening classes throughout the year. Part of the additional schooling is required by state law in order to keep the teaching license valid.

I retired from teaching a year ago and during the last several years of teaching I spent from my own funds several hundred dollars each year for vital supplies without which I could not have taught a viable electronics course. These were supplies the school budget could not afford.

My wife who continues to teach in the elementary school is spending two hundred dollars a year from her own funds for school supplies. One of her fellow teachers has this year spent over one thousand dollars out of her pocket for common school supplies, This practice is not so uncommon as you might think, we don't talk much about it. It says something for our dedication.

About the "flu". It was not without its price. In the Taylor system unused sick days are redeemable at full value upon retirement. If the days are used for the "flu", separation pay is reduced. And we agonized over the use of the "flu". Our union said not to use it. It was when the school janitor and his union settled first and he came back with \$2000 more per year than the top of the teaching scale that the situation became unreasonable.

There is of course an answer to the strikes (the "flu"), to the contract problem that is fair to both parties. A state law requiring: (1) a negotiating time schedule, and (2) binding arbitration if a contract is not negotiated.

It's about time, Mr. Editor, to stop looking for boys to whip and offer a constructive solution. And why don't you?

Park E. Gregory

Bike race officials thanked

To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our deep appreciation to the following Belleville-area residents who worked as officials for the first annual Belleville Bicycle Race:

Peter Quenet, Tim B. White, Karen Struble, Ginny A. Gearns, James M. Gearns, Bud Anglebrandt.

Avis White. Don White, Tom McLenon. Elton Gollwitzer, Elayne Whitehead, Jerry Cook, Bill Pike, Jim White.

Dave Barber, Jim Baumdraher, Jean

Baumdraher, Ted Center, Joe Monte, Trudy Heath.

Police Chief McLaughlin, Police Sgt. Dockter, and Reserve police Officers: Sgt. Art Monks, Karen Harden, Kenneth Harden, Brian Cozzaglio, Anthony Talaga, Ronald Box, Virginia Monks, Linda Patrick, Joseph Smendra, Edward Gallagher, William Martin.

Without the assistance of the above, the race would not have been possible.

Don Carlson Jon Hale Belleville

Many interesting letters to the editor have not been published this week since they were received unsigned. If you wish to address your community through the pages of Associated Newspapers, you must sign your letters.

Opinion Page

From the State House

Michigan's Open Space Reservation Act

This country has, for a long time, enjoyed the benefits of rich agricultural resources which have provided us with top quality food products at affordable prices.

The benefits we derive from our rich agricultural heritage have been taken for granted by many non-farm consumers. For example, Michigan's agricultural industry is tied with tourism as this state's second largest industry.

We are the nation's No. 1 producer of blueberries, dry navy beans, tart cherries, cucumbers and fine Eastern soft white winter wheat.

Unfortunately, the growing demand for housing, increased taxes and expanding vacation areas have gradually been depleting Michigan's agricultural acreage. In 1973 Michigan was losing an estimated 35,000 acres annually to development. The increasing scarcity of available farmland will, ultimately, affect the prices we pay in the grocery store.

In response to the problem the Michigan Legislature passed the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act in 1974. Basically this act provides participating land owners with certain income and property tax benefits if the landowner agrees to retain the land for a particular use for ten years.

There are two general classes of land eligible under the act: farmland and open spaces. Farmland eligibility is governed by the size of the farm and, in two instances, by the income from the farm; a farm of 40 acres or more, a farm of from 5 to 40 acres with a minimum per acre income of \$200 per year; or a specialty farm with a gross annual income of \$200 or more.

Open space land is divided into two categories under the act. The first deals with historic, riverfront, and shoreland

areas. This type of land requires the property be undeveloped or historic in nature and recognized as such by appropirate federal or state laws. The second category of open space land is more general and includes lands which conserve natural or scenic resources, enhance recreation opportunities, preserve historic sites and idle potential farmland of not less than 40

If the landowners agree not to develop or alter the condition of their land for a tenyear period they are eligible for the following benefits:

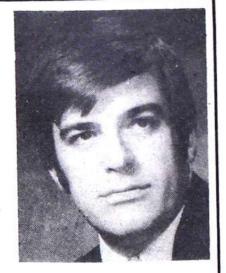
Exemption from special assessments for sanitary, sewers, water, lights or nonfarm drainage.

- A claim as a credit on their Michigan income tax for the amount by which the prooperty taxes on farmland exceed 7 percent of their income.

- Reappraisal of open space land to calculate the difference between the current market value of the unrestricted property and the value of the property if the right to develop the land was restricted.

Fortunately, the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act has made a dent in retaining prime agricultural land. As of January 10, 1977 Michigan had a total of 168,084 acres of farmland under application or contract. Most of the land under contract was in southeastern Michigan, the area which was most rapidly losing available land to house developments. In Washtenaw and Wayne counties over 5,900 acres of land are now protected through this act.

However, there are still many land owners who are eligible for the benefits of this program but who have not applied for it,



By GARY OWEN State Representative-22nd District

either because they don't thoroughly understand it or because they are not aware of it. I urge all interested persons to contact their local governing body for application forms, or to contact my office for further

From the State House

Condominiums, a big Michigan business

Condominium living is becoming increasingly desirable in this country, and particularly in Michigan. With more than ,000 condominium projects in the state, and many more under construction. Michigan ranks third in the nation in condominium development, behind only California and

However, with the increase in the number of condominiums, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of

problems associated with them. There have been several instances of condominium projects going bankrupt, leaving buildings unfinished, streets unpaved, and promised recreation facilities incomplete. Those who had purchased units in the condominiums were left with no means to recover their investments and no way to force the developer to complete the project.

There have been complaints about unscrupulous developers who have lured buyers to invest in condominiums with deceptive claims and advertising.

At the present time, condominium

development in Michigan is regulated by the Department of Commerce under provisions of what is known as the Horizontal Real Property Act. Unfortunately, that law gives the department very little enforcement power and does not protect the owners of condominium units and prospective buyers.

In the last session of the Legislature, I cosponsored a bill which would more effectively regulate condominium development and better protect consumers.

The bill was drafted in cooperation with the department of Commerce, which realized the shortcomings of the Horizontal Real Property Act, and an advisory committee of representatives of condominium developers, co-owner associations, banks, title companies, management companies and builders.

There were nine public hearings on the bill, held in various parts of the state, and a lengthy committee hearing last November on some of the more controversial sections of the proposed law.

Early this year, 64 Representatives sponsored and reintroduced an almost

identical bill to the one discussed and debated last year. That bill has since been approved by the House and sent to the Senate, where it is presently under committee consideration.

The legislation, if passed, will far surpass any other state's condominium legislation and be a milestone in the development of condominium projects.

The bill would require condominium developers to notify local units of government before starting their project, which would have to conform to local ordinances. The developers would have to obtain permits from the Department of Commerce to sell condominium units or to take reservations for them. All advertising would have to be approved by the Department.

Permits to sell or take reservations for units would be required not only for Michigan condominiums, but also those in other states which are advertised or sold in

Applications for permits would have to be accompanied by a master deed. The Department would have the authority to refuse to issue permits to sell.

The bill carries a series of important protections for prospective buyers and owners of condominium units. It requires the escrowing of deposits by prospective purchasers, and requires that deposits be returned promptly upon demand. There would be a 10-day withdrawal period for prospective buyers.

The developer would have to supply essential disclosure documents to prospective buyers, including a copy of the master deed and the by-laws of the association of co-owners, and for the

protection of the developer, the purchaser would be required to acknowledge receipt of

Books and records of an association of coowners would be open for inspection and there would be an annual audit or review of its financial affairs. Each co-owner would have to receive a report on the association's budget at lease twice a year. An individual owner would have the right to take legal action against the association

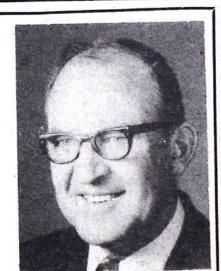
An owner who wishes to rent his unit would have to notify the association beforehand and furnish it with a copy of the lease. Renters would have to comply with all conditions of the master deed.

The Association of co-owners, when taking control of a project from the developer, would have the right to terminate existing service contracts.

The Department of Commerce would be able to require an escrow account from the developer to assure the construction of promised recreational facilities and other improvements. There would have to be a reserve fund for the repair or replacement of common elements, such as sidewalks, drives or roofs.

The developer could not require a purchaser to obtain financing from a specific lender. If the project comes under the control of another developer that party would have to honor all written agreements,

In instances in which an apartment structure is to be converted into a condominium, there would have to be adequate notice to renters.



By THOMAS H. BROWN State Representative 37th District

The proposed new law also give statutory authority for mobile home condominiums, which are not covered under the existing

As the price of land and construction costs for new homes continue to rise, many feel that the condominium concept will become

the prevailing type of new home construction. Condominiums accounted for more than 15 percent of all new housing starts in the United States in 1974, and this figure is expected to rise as the economy and housing industry recover.

We have been very successful in Michigan in protecting the buying public in this area of housing. There have been no serious scandals in the Michigan condominium industry. With the enactment of this legislation, which will update and expand the state's role in condominium development, we should be able to continue to assure Michigan residents protection for their investments and, at the same time, permit the necessary growth and flexibility in the condominium industry.

The **Bald Eagle Speaks**



Ridiculous salaries require boycott

Experts tell us that to our dying day, none of us mature completely.

However, in my half-century of trying to do just that, I've come to the conclusion that people of a few generations past had a lot more commonsense.

Consider the topic of "sense of values." Many today feel more comfortable if they shove their true feelings to the back of their minds and let it go at that. But, that issue is important enough to affect the very fiber of our nation.

For example, salaries received by captains of industry, movie stars, television personalities, singers of all descriptions doing commercials are utterly ridiculous!

Movie stars such as Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra and singers such as Wayne Newton and Tom Jones are paid more for a week's "work" that Mr. Average American will make in 15 years!

Some of those named and others get as thuch as \$250,000 per week, while a handful of screen stars reportedly get a million or more for a few seconds of spiel about a specific product bought by the consumer.

How can it be good for the moral fiber of our country to have millions of our citizens, who make anywhere between \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year, to know that the personalities they made famous make that amount of money in a couple of hours of telling jokes, singing and dancing, or in plugging Aunt Matilda's beauty soap for a minute or two on national television?

Or, for that matter, the heads of giant auto companies who are paid annual salaries close to a million dollars a year, with total expense accounts and job benefits to match?

Any reasonably a dult, mature individual knows instinctively that such salaries are out of line and that no one person can be

worth that much in salary If a concensus of our nation's citizens are agreed on this point, what can be done!

to put a screeching halt to the distorted sense of values behind such policies? To begin with, all salaries in one way or

another, come from the dollars spent by the consumer, whether paid for a new car or in the cost of a ticket to a stage show, movie or for that spent for a product in the

In other words, the public actually holds the purse strings on salaries paid to the luminaries mentioned earlier. By not buying a particular product, or refusing to pay \$25 for a ticket to hear Joe Schmo sing, John Q. Public can force the big shots who are responsible to reconsider what they will pay Mr. Big Star.

The course of action needed to stop such disproportionate salaries is akin to that of the need to vote in political elections to bring about changes in our government. Too often, the cry of individual citizens of "What can I do?" or "What difference will my vote make?" will be heard on every

But, the problem can be licked! To do so, however, will take a concerted effort by each and every citizen who is fed up with senses of value which allow some idiot to dictate that Johnny Carson should be paid millions over the last few years for a 90minute talk show six months out of the

Reflect on this last talk show personality. While agreed that not just anyone can do what Carson does on his "Tonight" show, and that the work is demanding and hard, there are probably thousands in our nation's population who could handle his nightly assignment, some in a better

So, the next time you buy anything, try to think where the profits are going before planking down those hard-earned dollars. Maybe, just maybe, our nation's sense of values will return to a more sane and equitable level.

On the brighter side

AS WE APPROACH the star-spangled

week of the Fourth of July, it seems an ideal

jaundiced eye.

delicate precision.

Time to relearn old values

By JIM BRADLEY ANP Staff Writer



personal health, benefit or gain?

"In God We Trust" is nothing more than a neaningless phrase on our coins and court nouses. And it is but a symbolic reproduction of the careless repeating of religious mouthings in our places of worship. Indeed, wedraw near to God with our mouth - once in a great while — while our heart is far, far from Him. Is it any wonder that we are weighted with material as well as spiritual

And what about freedom?

It seems that people today tend to go to extremes. Some abuse their liberty, while others never use their liberty. An abundance of Americans, shouting: "liberty", destroy in the act of license. They would mentally enslave those who do not think for them-

Others ignore the responsibilities that are part and parcel of liberty. The voting booths, as well as churches, are largely ignored. Many moan about conditions, but never raise a hand to improve the situation. And thus it will ever be.

But, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast" that the majority of Americans will remember. Will remember that over the years it's been the majority getting involved that has made our country great. Perhaps we've fallen upon hard times - spiritually, socially, financially and morally - because we've ignored our priceless heritage and responsibilities.

Only in remembering — and doing them will we regain our glorious past!

time to stop and reflect on the past, present What is the and future of "America - the Beautiful!" But it must not be with jaunty spirit or Any true reflection must bear the unmistakeable stamp of objectivity - that hard-to-capture trait which gives a person between the necessary balance to view facts with

Oh yes, I know it's been touched upon ten thousand times. It's even a bit frayed at the edges, but let's look once more upon the glorious tradition of our country. But in doing so, let's also promise to look at both sides of the question.

First of all, what is the difference between liberty - which we all desire - and license, which would destroy us all?

In looking back upon our birth as a nation, we can't help but include George Washington kneeling with his troops at Valley Forge, beseeching God for the opportunity to decide for ourselves which way our nation would go. So, today, we again are deciding — with every issue, with every decision, with every personal action — which way we're heading as a people.

And we can't help but seem troubled with what we see.

For a nation founded upon the twin pillars of faith in God and personal freedom, we seem to be ignoring both. Ugly cracks have appeared in each pillar. No longer are we a

difference liberty and licence?

praying nation — and license is being mistaken for liberty today

We, as the people of Bible times, "draw near God with our mouth, but our heart is far from Him." God's patience is mistaken for approval and His mercy for blessing. In reflecting upon our past, it seems clearly evident that we've gone from a "praying nation" to a "straying nation". In direct proportion to the emptiness of our houses of worship is the accelerating emptiness of our hearts and homes.

Like the weather, we talk about moral decay, but do nothing about it. When's the last time you really prayed that the people of America would be Godly? When's the last time you prayed for anything other than

Mahalak retains appointment

State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D-Romulus) has been re-appointed to a special House committee which will make recommendations to the legislature on the future of the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Committee recommendations will be based upon its studies of the administration and financial operation of the fairgrounds.

Myths

Stars

A.D.

and the

nstrations

Planetarium demo-

Cranbrook Institute of

Science during July and August will focus on

Greek mythology and astronomical theories

dominant when Mt.

Vesuvius erupted in 79

"Stars over Pompeii"

demonstrations are at 2

and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well

as at 4 p.m. Wednesday;

2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday; and 2, 3 and 4

p.m. Sunday during

Planetarium is free

with the museum ad-

mission of \$2.25 for

adults and \$1.25 for

students and senior

July and August.

citizens.

summer

Special

According to Mahalak, there have been in recent years various proposals to renovate, reorganize or even relocate the State Fairgrounds, and especially recently of a lawsuit when Director Dale Ball fired the fair manager Lester Lund. There has been a considerable amount of controversy surrounding the operation of the Michigan State Fair.

CITY OF ROMULUS WANTED:

Location and phone numbers of individuals or contractors who will pick up broken cement and large articles from all areas in Romulus. CITY OF ROMULUS,

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP **Notice of Public Hearing BUDGET HEARING**

Citizens will have opportunity to ask questions about the overall budget and the relationship of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to that Budget.

Hearing to be held at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, on Tuesday July 12, 1977 at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

> JAMES M. REEVES Sumpter Township Clerk

Public Hearing on the Intended Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Special Service Center Site 7335 Washington

The Romulus Community Schools will receive sealed proposals until 7:30 P.M. on the 11th day of July, A.D., 1977, at the auministrative offices of the Board of Education at 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purchase for cash of the following described building owned by the Federal Government and no longer needed for school purposes:

Size - 34L X 24W Relocatable Classroom by Mobile Classrooms, Inc., with restrooms

The building must be removed from the site within thirty (30) calendar days from the date the bid is awarded.

The Romulus Community Schools reserve the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in bidding.

Proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of cashier's check or a check properly certified, payable to the order of the said Romulus Community Schools, for at least five (5 percent) percent of the proposal sum. No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids for a period of five (5) days after the scheduled time of opening bids.

For additional information you may call Thomas M. Janack, Assistant Superintendent for Maintenance and Operations, Romulus Community Schools Board of Education Administrative Offices at 941-1600.

Gloria Chandler, Secretary



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Apply to Van Buren Township Clerk, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mich.

DOREEN J. CRAVEN

Van Buren Township Clerk

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PORTER PART TIME. Apply in person between 12 and 2 PM. 31150 Palmer Rd., Westland.

BY OWNER in Ypsilanti Township! Excellent con-dition, 3 bedrooms, garage, Belleville schools. \$28,000. Call

CONVERTIBLE SOFA, green, \$50.; Swedish dining fable and chairs, \$30.; two occasional chairs, floral, \$15.

YARD SALE

435 Fairwood, Inkster June 30 to July 2nd, July 5 thru 8th, Furniture clothes and lots

GARAGE SALE, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, lots of "KIDS STUFF", clothing, and miscellaneous items. 4535 Mildred, off Annapolis bet

SALES CLERK

For gift shop, evenings and week-ends. Must be over 18, Reply in writing, Card & Gift Center, 1-94 and Rawsonville Rd. Belleville, 48111.

Experienced preferred. Apply in person between 12 and 2 PM. 31150 Palmer Rd. Westland.

1964 PLYMOUTH 426 engine, new battery, good tires, runs well. 721-5473.

SUZUKI T 500. '72, good condition. \$350. Call before 5 PM. 563-6216.

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4C4, fully customized, 105 jets, Ramair suction breathers, custom paint, must sell. \$1300. or best offer 697-1713 or 697-

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ACTIVITY DIRECTOR NURSES AIDES

Activity Director must be able to communicate with Senior Citizens. Prefer musical talents and creative ability

Nurses Aides, part time, midnight shift and on call any two days per week, any shift.

LEXINGTON HOUSE WEST 4425 Venoy Rd Wayne

relocate would require action by the legislature," he explained. "It was determined, therefore, that there should be comprehensive House committee study to recommend what should be done to correct the situation now existing.

Mahalak said the committee is expected to start its work shortly. The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the legislature.

Mahalak said the special committee will have an open mind in its studies. "We will want to do what is best for the fair and the citizens of Michigan," he said

The special committee consists of nine House members.



Never use an electric curry brush when your pony is

Southwest corner of Section 11. The purpose of this Variance is to do welding repair, and auto repair work in large building. Also to include complete auto repair, mechanical, bumping

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

(VARIANCE)

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Sumpter

Township Board of Appeals for the purpose of receiving statements and views on a proposed Variance of the SW 1/4 Section 11, Sumpter Township,

County of Wayne, State of Michigan, approximately five acres located in the

and the replacing of parts. No painting. The hearing is scheduled for Thursday June 30, 1977 at the Sumpter Town-

ship Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 at 8:00 o'clock

James M. Reeves Clerk-Sumpter Township

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

Minutes of the Board of Education

SPECIAL MEETING May 5, 1977

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Thursday, May 5, 1977 at 7:30

Members present: R. Lynne Hamilton, William McCollum, Richard Muse, James Sayre, Doris Roe, and Elwood Bos. Absent: Robert Cook. Also present were Superintendent Dale Kaulitz, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Director of Instruction Douglas Brown.

The purpose of the meeting was to make a determination of the amount of additional mills to be proposed on the ballot at the Annual School Election on June 13, 1977 and conduct other business as may be necessary

President Hamilton called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. President Hamilton pointed out the need to begin negotiations with the Food Service personnel. Motion by James Sayre, supported by Elwood Bos, to appoint Doris Roe, Robert Cook, and Jack Hosmer as the Food Service Negotiation Committee. Motion carried.

The Board discussed the Sabbatical Leave request by Richard Dokas. Motion by William McCollum, supported by James Sayre, to deny Richard Dokas' request for a Sabbatical Leave due to the financial condition of the district. Motion carried.

Superintendent Dale Kaulitz reported to the Board that the Student Service Center Advisory Committee Report and High School Administrator responses to the report have been given to the media. Both the reports and responses to the report are now available for review at the Administration

The Board discussed the amount of money needed to reinstate some educational programs and open the new elementary schools next September. Motion by James Sayre, supported by Richard Muse, to direct Superintendent Kaulitz to prepare the necessary legal documents to place a proposal for 2.35 mills on the ballot at the Annual School Election to be held Monday, June 13, 1977. Motion carried.

Superintendent Kaulitz read a letter from the High School Debate Coach, David White. David White is requesting contributions to pay the expenses of the Debate Team to go to Seattle, Washington. Motion by Richard Muse, supported by Elwood Bos, to provide the balance of funds not collected through donations and fund raising events. Motion carried.

Raymond Kohr requested that an Executive Session be called to discuss negotiation strategy. A roll call vote was conducted by Secretary Bos as follows to approve the adjournment to Executive Session: Ayes: McCollum, Muse, Sayre, Roe, Hamilton, and Bos. Nays: None. Adjournment to Executive Session approved 6-0 with Robert Cook absent at 9:50 p.m. Special meeting reconvened at 10:10 p.m. and adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Elwood J. Bos Secretary

REGULAR MEETING May 9, 1977

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, May 9, 1977 at 8:00

p.m. Members present: Doris Roe, R. Lynne Hamilton, Elwood Bos, Richard Muse, Robert Cook, and William McCollum. Absent: James Sayre. Also present were Superintendent Dale Kaulitz, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr.

The meeting was called to order at 8:03 p.m. by President Hamilton.
The minutes of the regular meeting of April 11, 1977 and special meetings of

April 4, 1977 and April 25, 1977 were reviewed. The minutes of April 4, 1977 and April 11, 1977 were approved as printed and the minutesof were approved as corrected.

On recommendation of the Business Office, motion by Robert Cook, supported by Richard Muse, that:

William Darmofall, custodian at South Jr. High School, be granted request for resignation effective April 11, 1977; Irving Barrett, Foreman of the Maintenance Department, be granted

request for resignation effective July 15, 1977; and Jessie Lafferty be hired as a full-time custodian at South Jr. High School effective May 10, 1977.

Doris Roe requested that a letter of commendation be sent to Irving Barrett for past services. Jack Hosmer and Elwood Bos were instructed to do so. The financial reports and the bills payable for the month of April were

reviewed. Motion by William McCollum, supported by Elwood Bos, that the financial reports be approved and the bills be paid as presented. Motion Jack Hosmer stated that the school district will hold a Spring auction on

Saturday, June 4, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. to dispose of old, obsolete, or nonrepairable school owned equipment and-or supplies. He recommended that Braun & Helmer Auction Services be appointed to officiate and conduct the actual sale. They will be paid 10 percent commission based on total sales plus expenses for advertising. Proceeds received from the sale of each item will be returned as a credit next year to the school or department supplying the items. Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Richard Muse, to approve the Spring Auction as presented. Motion carried. Jack Hosmer discussed the sale of the Building Trades house. Three ap-

praisals were received as follows: 1) Schroeder Realtor - \$55,500., 2) Stinehour Real Estate - \$58,900., and 3) Century 21 - \$59,900. It was his recommendation that \$58,900. be established as the minimum bid for property and the bid opening date be set for May 23, 1977. Open house is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, 1977. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Richard Muse, that Jack Hosmer proceed with the sale of the Building Trades house at 855 W. Huron River Drive as per recommendations presented. Motion carried.

Reimbursement of funds from the Department of Education Nonfood Assistance Claims Department for purchase of cafeteria equipment for the Tyler and Savage Road Elementary Schools was applied for. We have been notified that we will be reimbursed \$40,454. of the \$65,000. outlay of money for cafeteria equipment. Money will be returned to the Building and Site Fund. On recommendation of the Personnel Office, motion by Doris Roe, supported by Elwood Bos, that:

Lester Heddle, teacher at Elwell Elementary School, be granted request for termination effective June 10, 1977;

Ruth Jamron, teacher at Haggerty Elementary School, be granted request for termination effective June 10, 1977; Stella Bialas, teacher at Edgemont Elementary School, be granted request

for termination effective June 10, 1977; Wanda Shirley, teacher at Edgemont Elementary School, be granted request for termination effective June 10, 1977; Mary Jo Fox, teacher currently on Maternity Leave, be granted request for

termination effective May 9, 1977; and Patricia Frantom, teacher at South Jr. High School, withdraw her request for maternity leave as of April 29, 1977. Motion carried.

The Outdoor Education Program involving students from each elementary school was discussed in detail by Douglas Brown and Sam LoPresto. Storer Camps in Jackson, Michigan has been selected as the resident camp for all students for the 1977-78 school year.

A copy of the ballot for the 2.35 millage proposal to be voted on at the Annual Election on June 13, 1977 was distributed and the election was discussed. Motion by Richard Muse, supported by William McCollum, to adopt proposition for millage election as presented. Roll call vote: Ayes: Mc-Collum, Muse, Roe, Cook, Hamilton, and Bos. Nays: None. Absent: Sayre.

Motion carried

S. Petraska

Recording Secretary

Doris Roe requested that Bruce Maslin and Leona Kozma be invited to attend the next regular board meeting to review the Compensatory Education

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Richard Muse, to approve resolution under the Open Meetings Act appointing Dale Kaulitz as person responsible for the posting of all school board meeting notices. Motion carried. Responding to a question from a citizen, President Hamilton pointed out that

under the new Open Meetings Act, P.A. 267, Executive Sessions for certain specific purposes can only be held if approved by a roll call vote of the Board. Due to the newness of operating under this Act, the roll call vote was inadvertently omitted for the Executive Session on April 25, 1977. No intent to circumvent the Act was intended. In the future, Executive Sessions will have Board approval by a roll call vote as required by the Act.

The Van Buren Wrestling Boosters Club requested use of the High School for a wrestling tournament to be held on Sunday, June 5 in which they are cohosting with the Wayne-Westland YMCA. Elwood Bos, Chairman of the Buildings & Grounds Committee, to discuss matter with them and make a recommendation to the School Board as soon as possible.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Elwood J. Bos

SPECIAL MEETING

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held at Denton Elementary School in the Multipurpose Room on Wednesday, May 25, 1977 at

Members present: Robert Cook, James Sayre, R. Lynne Hamilton, Richard Muse, Doris Roe, and Elwood Bos. Absent: William McCollum. Also present were Superintendent Dale Kaulitz, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Director of Business Affairs

May 25, 1977

Jack Hosmer The purpose of the meeting was to hear resident opinions on the possibility of

closing Denton Elementary School.

President Hamilton called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting was opened to questions and comments from the residents after presentations were made by Dale Kaulitz, Douglas Brown, and Jack

Hosmer. Residents asking questions or making comments were not required to identify themselves and therefore no record was kept of the questions or comments.

No action was taken at this meeting. Motion by James Sayre, supported by Richard Muse, to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Elwood J. Bos Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING May 26, 1977

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held at Sumpter Elementary School in the Multipurpose Room on Thursday, May 26, 1977 at

Members present: Doris Roe, Richard Muse, R. Lynne Hamilton, Robert James Savre and present were Superintendent Dale Kaulitz, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer.

The purpose of the meeting was to hear resident opinions on the possiblity of

closing Sumpter Elementary School. President Hamilton called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m.

carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

The meeting was opened to questions and comments from residents after presentations by Dale Kaulitz and Jack Hosmer.

Residents asking questions or making comments were not required to identify themselves and therefore no record was kept of the questions or comments. No action was taken at this meeting. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Richard Muse, to adjourn. Motion

> Elwood J. Bos Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING May 31, 1977

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A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Tuesday, May 31, 1977 at 7:30

Members present: R. Lynne Hamilton, William McCollum, Richard Muse, James Sayre, Doris Roe, Robert Cook, and Elwood Bos. Also present were Superintendent Dale Kaulitz, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and

Director of Instruction Douglas Brown. The purpose of the meeting was to update the Board on recent negotiations, develop strategy for future negotiations, and conduct other business as may

be necessary. George Craven, Architect from Jahr Associates; and Louis Walters, Construction Manager from Barton-Malow Construction Co., presented the bids for Bid Package No. 3 on the High School Renovation. It was recommended by George Craven and Louis Walters that the Board reject five of the nine bids and accept four bids. The rejected bids are not within the estimated costs. Motion by Richard Muse, supported by James Sayre, to approve the recommendations as presented by George Craven and Louis Walters and accept the low bids from Emil Van Sile Co. of \$11,800.00 for Rough Carpentry; American Steel Products of \$13,636.00 for Hollow Metal Doors and Frames; Electronic Security Systems of \$20,530.00; and American Window and Wall for Aluminum Windows of \$9,960.00. Motion carried. (Bid

tabulation and recommendations attached) Bid Package No. 3 will be rebid as Bid Package No. 3R and will include detail and specification changes on the items rejected. Bid opening is scheduled for June 17, 1977 at 3:00 p.m.

President Hamilton appointed Richard Muse as Van Buren School District representative at the Wayne County Intermediate School District election to be held June 6, 1977. The Board instructed Dr. Muse to cast the School District votes for Earl Gabriel and Boyd Arthurs.

Motion by James Sayre, supported by Richard Muse, to change the date of the regular June meeting from June 13, 1977 to June 20, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. due to the conflict with the Annual School Election. Motion carried. President Hamilton called for an Executive Session under Public Act 267,

Section 8c. No roll call vote is required. The Special Meeting was recessed into Executive Session at 8:15 p.m. and reconvened at 10:30 p.m. Motion by James Sayre, supported by Robert Cook, to operate ten (10)

elementary schools provided the 2.35 millage proposal passes at the Annual Election to be held on June 13, 1977. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Elwood J. Bos Secretary

How to avoid tomato wilt

This week's tips from the Garden Doctor include Q: Some of my tomatoes have suddenly wilted, although they don't need water. Now they are dying. What can I do for the healthy plants so they won't contract this?

A: First, planting tomatoes near a walnut tree can result in wilt and demise. Secondly, there are two wilt diseases that attack tomatoes - verticillium wilt and fusarium wilt. These will cause a sudden wilt to the point of collapse. There is nothing to do now for the problem. Next year plant your tomatoes in a different location and get a variety that has a resistance to these two diseases. Don't confuse leaf curl and a slight wilt during the heat of the day to these diseases.

Q. The leaves on my sycamore tree are curling and falling. Is the tree dying?

A. A fungus disease, called sycamore anthrochose, is causing the leaf syptom now. There is no treatment at this time except to fertilize the tree and deep water it so it will remain vigorous enough to grow more leaves. This disease will not kill a tree in the course of a year or two, but if tree has this disease year after year, it will become weakened and may eventually die. A fungicide spray during early spring will alleviate the problem. Get more information about this spray treatment from your County Extension Service next April,

A: Yes, prune some of the older canes back to the ground and shorten the strong, vigorous canes. New growth should then develop. Fertilize them, if you have not yet done so.

Q: The weeds are starting to get ahead of us in both our flower beds and vegetable garden. Since we

didn't put on a mulch earlier, can we still do so? A: Yes, grass clippings, old hay or straw, even sheets of newspaper can be spread over the soil to hold down weed growth and retain soil moisture. If your weeds include those with presistant roots, such

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STATE OF MICHIGAN INTHE DISTRICT COURT 34TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ROBERT G. CAMPBELL and SUSAN J. CAMPBELL, Plaintiffs.

THEODORE A. DOW and CAROL L. DOW, Defendants. CASE NO. C-77-448

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AT A SESSION of said Court held in the Township of Romulus. Wayne County Michigan, on May 31, 1977. PRESENT: HONORABLE Henry Zaborowski, DISTRICT JUDGE

The Plaintiff's attorney having

The Plaintiff's attorney having filed an Affidavit in compliance with DCR 105 and the Court being otherwise duly advised in the premises.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendants, THEODORE A. DOW and CAROL L. DOW, shall cause an Answer to be filed in the above entitled cause or takesuchother action as may be permitted by law on or before July 12 at 9:00 AM. 1977.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that absent the filing of an

July 12 at 7:00 Am. 1977.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that absent the filing of an Answer on behalf or by Defendants, THEODORE A. DOW and CAROL L. DOW, to the "Complaint to "Recover" Possession After Forfeiture of Land Contract, within the time aforesald, that a default will be entered and the Plaintiff will be entered and the Plaintiff will be entered and the Plaintiff will be entered to will possession of the premises legally described in the Complaint, shall be restored to the Plaintiffs according to the statutes in such case made and provided.

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Friend hails doctor's work in war-torn African nation

By BOB AMEEN ANP Staff Writer

Much as Jesus Christ died on the cross for his convictions some 2,000 years ago, a St. Clair Shores missionary surgeon killed on his birthday April in war-torn Zaire was hailed as "a martyr of the Christian cause'

The testimonial was made by The Rev. Charles Jacobs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, about his close friend and frequent speaker at his church, Dr. Glen Eschtruth.

"Just as the great Christian martyrs of New Testament days were caught up in the political situations of their time, Glen was involved just by being there," said The Rev. Jacobs.

The 16-year missionary veteran was snatched from the 250 bed hospital he headed by rebel Zairian troops on April 19 and shot to death that same day on the dirt road leading to nearby Sandoa.

Word of Dr. Eschtruth's death was disclosed by his widow, Lena, who returned to the United States in early June. She did not learn of her husband's slaying until fellow missionaries found his body six weeks after he was taken from his hospital. The surgeon's body had been dumped into a shallow grave on the dirt road some 26 miles from the hospital.

Mrs. Eschtruth reported her husband was accused of spying, but said he had not been invol ed in any such activities. Soldiers who took Dr. Eschtruth at gunpoint told him he was being taken to Angola for

questioning. Mrs. Eschtruth, who assisted her husband in operating the United Methodist mission hospital in Kapanga, said she has not decided whether to return to Africa.

"It will depend on my daughters and on God's will," she explained. The Eschtruths have three daughters, one of whom is still living at their home in St. Clair Shores.

In Wayne, The Rev. Jacobs termed Dr. Eschtruth's death "a great tragedy for someone so talented". He commented that the missionary had skills in electronics, photography and many other fields.

"He could have pulled his weight in a great many areas," he added. Prior to both he and his wife being commissioned as missionaries by the United Methodist Church, The Rev. Jacobs said Dr. Eschtruth was chief surgeon at the fa mous military space center at Cape Canaveral,

The Rev. Jacobs cited several bits of information sent back last December by Dr. Eschtruth in a mission circular. After recounting that he preached two times each week in the hospital chapel to a minumum group of 200 Africans and each Sunday in the church at Musumbu to about 750 persons, the missionary reported on the current situation.

He stated that Cuban troops were on the Angolan border, but that he and his wife were 'in no danger' and were glad to be back in Africa. The Rev. Jacobs said the Eschtruths had been visiting in the United States last summer and fall.

In addition to the deep personal loss he felt, The Rev. Jacobs said: 'Dr. Eschtruth's death is a tragedy to the Methodist Church and to the people of Zaire. I believe he was the only doctor in an area as large as the State of Michigan.'

The Wayne pastor emphasized

that he knew no one who was more dedicated to the calling of the

He paid the fallen missionary the tribute of being "one of the most dedicated persons I've ever known".

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The Huron-Clinton Metroparks serving the citizens of Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties — are ready for the Fourth of July holiday weekend, with many persons observing the legal holiday on Monday.

James J. Pompo, deputy director, said this holiday weekend — if the weather is favorable - is one of the most popular for users of the metroparks.

The larger metroparks — Metro Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony near Rochester-Utica, Kensington near Milford, Hudson Mills near Ann Arbor-Dexter, Lower Huron near Belleville and Willow

near New Boston are each expected to attract 25,000 or more visitors per day, if the weather is warm and sunny. The smaller parks such as Marshbank near Pontiac, Dexter-Huron and Delhi near Ann Arbor-Dexter are expected to be jammed with picnickers.

Required through October are vehicle entry permits which an-nually regular cost \$5, \$1 for senior citizen or daily, \$1.

Picnic groups of 50 or more persons should advise the park office well in advance of the date desired of their plans, so that officials can suggest the best location available.

proper water safety rules on the lakes, with swimming permitted only at the beach sites while lifeguards are on duty. Responsible persons should carefully watch tots and children while they are near the water or in swimming areas. Boaters should observe water safety

The Huron-Clinton Metropark system has three parks located along the Huron River in Western Wayne County including Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods Metroparks.

Lower Huron - 1,200 acres - is located near Belleville. Facilities include a scenic parkway, several

picnic-playfield areas, 18-hole "Par golf course, nature trails, children's tot lot, horseshoe and shuffleboard courts. The L-shaped swimming pool is open daily, with nominal charges for pool and bathhouse plus coin-operated lockers and food service. Park hours are sunrise to 10 p.m. For details contact Lower Huron Metropark at 697-9181 (Belleville).

Willow Metropark - 1,500 acres located near New Boston, is the newest project of the Huron-Clinton Metropark system and has many expanded recreational facilities.

A Fireworks Display will be held at Willow Metropark on Sunday, starting at 9:30 p.m. This event is free except for Vehicle Entry Permits.

Expanded facilities at this new site include patio with colorful umbrellas, food service area, landscaped grounds and central plaza area with walks leading to 10 shuffleboard courts, two tennis courts, four basketball courts, large tot lot, olympic-sized swimming pool, large bathhouse, heated showers, coin-operated lockers with nominal charges for pool and bathhouse use.

The site has a scenic system of roads, parking lots, several large picnic areas, play equipment, woods and open fields plus space for shorefishing along the Huron River.

Park hours are sunrise to 10 p.m. For details contact Willow Metropark at 697-9181 (Belleville, Lower Huron Metropark) or 654-6287 (Pool Office).

Oakwoods Metropark - 1,711 acres - is located five miles northwest of Flat Rock and is primarily a nature interpretive area. It has a large Nature Center, seasonal exhibits and several nature trails for self-guided hikes. Winding roadway stretching 21/2 miles leads to the nature center. There are a few picnic areas plus shorefishing. For details contact Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255 (Flat Rock). Hours are 8 a.m. to dusk.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL **HELD JUNE 14, 1977**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Mayor Pro Tem Canejo Attendance at Roll Call Showing: Present at Roll Call: Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Canejo

Absent at Roll Call: None Excused at Roll Call: Lee, Block Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer Departmental Staff in Attendance: Robert Reese, City Attorney

Glen Roberts, City Engineer Frank Stanczak, Assistant City Attorney Joe Kochanoski, Assistant D.P.W. Director Dave Paul, D.P.W. Director

Jay Young, Public Information Officer Raymond Cantrell, Purchasing Director Hyle Carmichael, Industrial Coordinator

1. Motion by McAnally, supported by Martin, to approve the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call

Agenda

Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 3. Petitioners

A. Donny Sollinger - 14343 Allen Road - 285-7490 1. To allow the repair of house at 13172 Huron River Drive

Chairman's Report 5. Mayor's Report

6. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Request for a Resolution Commending Richard Kruse and the Romulus
 North Junior High School Band for State Competition Honors

2. Authorization to Transfer Funds from Account Number 101-259-959 (General Government) to 101-215-960 (Clerk's Office Conference and Workshops) in the amount of \$1,700.00

3. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from Account Number 101-215-705 (Clerk's Admin. Secretary) to Account Number 101-215-707.01 (Clerk Co-op) in the amount of \$800.00

4. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from Account Number 101-259-959 (General Government) to 101-215-943 (Equipment Rental Duplication) in the amount of \$6,100.00

5. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from Account Number 101-191-931 (Election Equipment Rental) to 101-191-742 (Election Supplies) in the amount of \$500.00

B. Robert Reese, City Attorney

red by the Huron Valley Wastewater Authority Development Committee for a Water and Sewer Authority 2. Church of God, Inc.

C. Jay Young, Public Information Officer

Michigan Week Report D. Raymond Cantrell, Purchasing Director

Bid Bond Release

2. Request for Authorization to Let Bids for Ambulance Service Request for Authorization to Let Bids for Rubbish Pick-Up Service 7. Board and Commission Reports

A. Don Treder, Chairman

1. Planning Commission Quarterly Report

B. Norman McLenon, Chairman 1. Board of Appeals Quarterly Report

8. Discussion

9. Unfinished Business

A. Report from the Building Department on George Jamieson's Dismantling of Automobiles and Used Parts Sales; Luxury Auto Brokers,

B. Report from Ordinance Enforcement on George Jamieson, and Luxury

C. Report from the Water and Sewer Report from the Water and Sewer Billing Department on Mr. Winegarden's Property located at 8300 Kempa D. Inspection Report from the Fire Department on George Jamieson and Luxury Auto Brokers, Inc.

10. New Business

11. Communications A. Liquor Control Commission denial of Melvin Wilson's New SDM

B. Retroactive Pay for Non-Union Eployees 12. Warrants

A. City Warrant No. 227

B. City Warrant Supplement No. 227A

13. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Martin, Raspberry, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

2A. Motion by McAnally, supported by Martin, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 31, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Martin, Raspberry, Oakley, Canejo. Nays -None. Motion carried unanimously.

3A1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by McAnally, to adivse Mr. Sollinger to make application to the Board of Appeals (if an adverse decision has been made by the Building Department with reference to Mr. Sollinger's request). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Raspberry, Oakley, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously. 5. NO ACTION

6A1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Martin, to adopt Resolution No. 77-305 commending Richard Kruse and the Romulus North Junior High School Band for State competition honors; and that each band member receive a framed Resolution signed by all elected officials, the expenditure for the frames to come out of the City Office Supplies Account (Number 101-233-

RESOLUTION 77-305

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus is the sum total of the contributions made

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus is richly endowed with citizens who are continually distinguishing themselves, and as a result the City of Romulus; of note, the Romulus North Junior High Schools' Symphonic Band which distinguished itself recently at the State Band Festival at Powell Junior High School in Romeo, Michigan, receiving first division ratings; and WHEREAS: The Romulus North Junior High School Symphonic Band exemplifies the goals the City of Romulus strives to implant in its youth, both

physically and mentally; and
WHEREAS: The Mayor and City Council of the City of Romulus does
herewith commend Mr. Richard Kruse, Band Director and the members of
the Romulus North Junior High School Symphonic Band:

FLUTISTS: Cyndi Garrett, Linda Saenz, Lisa McKay, Sue Marsiglia, Julei Pogats, Lisa Huff, Jouce Captain Marianne Johnson, Stacy Sorrel, Linda Schonscheck, Robin Albright, Debbie McLean and Toni Simons.

CLARINETISTS: Beverly Smith, Kim Silvey, Mary Ann Carpenter, Jill Austin, Lisa Foster, Lisa Raspberry, Kim McCombs, Laurie Holt, Lori Frink, Karyn Silvey, Kim Johnson, Tracey Rusan, Chris Bunyack and Andrea Butler.

OBOIST: Shelley Chandler
BASSOONIST: Albert Williams
ALTO CLARINETISTS: Beth Profit and Sharron Nagy BASS CLARINETISTS: Fransico Olmos and Trisha Selbman ALTO SAX: Tom Scamp, Jose Antolin, Lori Foster and Shona Silvey

TENOR SAX: Jackie Bath

CORNETISTS: Lori Martin, Carrol Peterson, Janice Coleman, Kathy Wright, Rhonda Glotfelty, Jeff Tyre, Tammy Renner, Ted Gallardo, Randy Given, Karen Marchel, Cheryl Eves, Jeff Cole, Jackie Cole, Laura Nickel, Lee Ann Venier and Scott Wilcox. FRENCH HORN: Tim Summerfield, Shannon Rhodes, John Swaro and

TROMBONISTS: Debbie Vernatter, Laura Jarozewski, Sue Milatz, Paula Shaver, Leroy Burcroff, Mark Roberts, Kelly Aulerich and Chris Pen-

BARITONISTS: Jeff Mullins, Mark Wilkison, Shawn Anderson and Tracey Barnet

TUBA: Walter Askew, Cindy Shivel and Bill Gates. PERCUSSIONISTS: Russell Blaton, Kathy Halbritter, Ernie Ball, Ed Zabik and Tony King.

as outstanding citizens and a credit to the City of Romulus. BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the members of the Romulus North Junior High School Symphonic Band, Mr. Richard Kruse, Band Director, Romulus North Junior High School, and to the Romulus Board of Education.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

6A2. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to authorize the Transfer of Funds from Account Number 101-259-959 (General Government) to 101-215-960 (Clerk's Office Conference and Workshops) in the amount of \$1,700.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously

77-307 6A3. Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to give notice of intent to Transfer Funds from Account Number 101-215-705 (Clerk's Admin. Secretary) to Account Number 101-215-707.01 (Clerk Co-op) in the amount of \$800.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-308

6A4. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to give notice of intent to Transfer Funds from Account Number 101-259-959 (General Government) to 101-215-943 (Equipment Rental Duplication) in the amount of \$6,100.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

6A5. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to delete Item 6A5, Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from Account Number 101-191-931 (Election Equipment Rental) to Account Number 101-191-742 (Election Supplies in the amount of \$500.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously

77-310 6B1. Motion by Martin, supported by Raspberry, to authorize the D.P. W. Director, Dave Paul, the City Attorney, Robert Reese and the City Engineer Glen Roberts, to represent the City of Romulus at the Huron Valley Wastewater System Authority Development Committee Meeting to be held Monday, June 20, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in the Romulus City Hall (11111 Wayne Road) to review the proposed Articled of Incorporation for a Water and Sewer Authority; and to submit a summary of the meeting and give a recommendation to Council. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - Oakley. Motion carried. 77-311

6B2. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to place the following described property on the City Owned Property bid list for sale to the public: Lots 49 and 50, Block 2, the Junction Subdivision of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, Village of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 17, Page 34, Wayne County Records.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, that the bill presented to the City of Romulus for the City's proportionate share of printing briefs etc. for the Hertz-Avis Court Case be presented to Council at its next regular Council Meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays None. Motion carried unanimously 77-313

6B. Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to accept the City Attorney's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously 77-314

6C. Motion by Martin, supported by McAnally, to accept the report submitted by Jay Young, Public Information Officer, on Michigan Week and to commend Donna Lee Zavitz. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried

6D2. Motion by McAnally, supported by Oakley, to authorize the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, to Let Bids for Ambulance Service. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays -None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-316

6D3. Motion by McAnally, supported by Oakley, to authorize the Purchasing

Director, Raymond Cantrell, to Let Bids for Rubbish Pick-Up Service. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo.
Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

6D1. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to suggest to the Purchasing Department that if they are going to handle bids they handle bid completely, and suggest to the Treasurers Department that he take the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, in releasing bonds. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, McAnally, Raspberry, Martin, Canejo. Nays -None. Motion carried unanimously. 77-318

7A1. Motion by Martin, supported by McAnally, to approve the Planning Commission Quarterly Report as presented by Joe Kochanoski, Secretary of the Planning Commission. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley.

781. Motion by McAnally, supported by Martin, to approve the Quarterly Report of the Board of Appeals as presented by Norman McLenon, Chairman. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

8. NO ACTION

77-320

9A, B & C. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to approve City Licenses as requested by George Jamieson for Dismantling of Automobiles and Used Parts Sales. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to concur with the request of the petitioner, David Chymiak, bases on the recommendation of departmental staff to authorize the City Clerk, Leonard J. Folmar, to sign State Licenses, and to approve the issuance of a City License to Sell Used Automobiles once the State has issued the License for Used Automobiles. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. otion carried unanimously.

9C. Motion by Martin, supported by McAnally, to deny the request of Mr. Winegarden, and to notify him of the City's action. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, McAnally, Martin, Canejo. Nays - Oakley. Motion

77-323
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Oakley, to transfer from Account Number 101-259-959 (General Government) to Account Number 101-253-960 (Treasurer's Conference and Workshops) in the amount of \$213.46, for Congressman Ford's Conference. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Canejo. Nays- None. Motion carried unanimously. 77-324

Motion by McAnally, supported by Raspberry, to adopt Resolution 77-324.

RESOLUTION 77-324

WHEREAS: Wayne County Sheriff's, William Lucas is being considered for the post of director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the President

James Earl Carter; and WHEREAS: The City of Romulus has experienced a long an intimate relationship with Sheriff Lucas pursuant to the unique contractural arrangement spearheaded by Sheriff Lucas; and WHEREAS: During the course of the City of Romulus's relationship with

Sheriff Lucas, said Sheriff has expended superior leadership and an outstanding dedication to duty; and WHEREAS: Sheriff Lucas's background and experience are unparalleled in the field of law enforcement.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that it does herewith set forth unequivocal recommendation of Sheriff William Lucas. BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to

President James Earl Carter and Sheriff William Lucas. Roll call vote showing; Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to introduce Chapter V, Article 3, Ordinance to Regulate Traffic in the vicinity of and vehicles offering ice cream, ice milk, frozen dairy products, or ice flavored with syrup for sale from a motor vehicle on the streets of the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously. 77-326

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Martin, to authorize the Recreation Director, Marie DeBuysscher, to send two (2) people to the M.R.P.A. Summer Conference to be held in Sugar Loaf Village in Cedar, Michigan. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Martin, Oakley, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by McAnally, to request the Community Development Director, Stephen Bonczek, to seek block grant funding to upgrade the street lighting throughout the City. Roll call vote showing: Ayes Raspberry, Martin, Oakley, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-328

Motion by McAnally, supported by Martin, to schedule a Special Meeting for June 17, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Romulus City Council Chambers (11111 Wayne Road) to discuss the Proposed 1977-78 Budget (and to notify the Recreation Commission). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Martin, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - Oakley. Motion carried.

Motion by McAnally, supported by Raspberry, that the Finance Department furnish the Council with a list of those employees who received the 28 cents retroactive pay, those that received the Cost of Living Allowance and those that received annual increments, the list to include all City Personnel. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-330 Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to approve City Warrant No. 227, dated June 14, 1977, Voucher Number 24474 through Voucher Number 24605, in the total amount of \$78,827.95. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays — McAnally. Motion carried.

Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Canejo. Nays -None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that

the foregoing is a true copy of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 14, 1977. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus

Harris brings county government 'home'

Beginning at 10 a.m. today in Romulus City Hall, Wayne County Commissioner Edgar L. Harris will bring county government to the local community while exploring new potentials for more jobs and further economic development.

As chairman of the com-missioners' Public Works Committee, Harris is hosting a joint meeting with the General Government Committee and has invited participation from all the out-county mayors, township supervisors and their chief staff members.

The joint meeting follows the creation of a County Economic Development Corporation that was proposed by Harris and approved by the board June 2.

The corporation was formed in accordance with provisions of the Michigan Economic Development Act put into effect by the State Legislature in 1974, and which is administered by the State Department of Commerce.

Also at the meeting will be Norton Berman and Wayne Workman, officials in the State Office of Economic Expansion, a division of the Department of Commerce. Berman is director of Economic Expansion, and Workman heads the Community Economic Development

Harris pointed out that nine counties, 18 cities — including Detroit, Lincoln Park and Westland - and four smaller Michigan municipalities already have established public economic development corporations.

He stressed that these corporations are public agencies that the state has empowered to issue bonds and acquire property for approved business projects that serve the public interest.

"It is a vital element in the creation of a strong local economy,'

he said. The state act enables the county to making participation possible for small communities that would

MaBell offers optional service

A new optional service that will Belleville residence customers to make short-haul long distance calls at a discount rate now

The new offering, named "Circle Calling", has been developed by Michigan Bell for residence customers who make a substantial number of calls outside their local calling area.

Circle Calling provides discounts for dialed calls within a 30-mile radius of Belleville.

It costs an additional \$2.50 a month, with a call allowance of \$1.50 and a 30 percent discount on long distance calls to exchange centers located within 30 miles of the central office in Belleville, explained Eugene L. Greek, manager here for Michigan Bell.

"This new offering gives those who have such calling needs a plan they may subscribe to, and those who don't have such needs do not have to pay for such service," Greek said

Circl Calling discounts apply at all times except from 7 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

Under the plan, if a customer is accustomed to calling from Belleville to an individual 21-25 miles away, for example, the regular day rate is 11 cents a

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The allowance of \$1.50 would give this customer up to 19 "free" 'allowable" day minutes, or up to 27 "free" or "allowable" evening minutes. After the allowance of "free" minutes is used up, the rate would then be 7.7 cents per minute between noon and 5 p.m., and 5.39

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manpower, Harris added. The program for the meeting will

outline procedure and potential for development of additional business activity that could be an especial boost for small businessmen, Harris stated.

"Some of our smaller communities are losing industry and jobs because they, or the firms involved, don't have the necessary capital or power to provide for expansion, so everybody suffers," Harris observed. "With the establishment of an economic development corporation, have a great attraction for keeping business, commerce, industry and jobs in the places close to home where worksites are needed.

"With this idea, we certainly hope to prevent the loss of jobs and industry to other locations.

Under the enabling state law, amended Act 338, the economic development corporation will

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consist of a 9-member board of civic officials from the communities that choose to join the effort. The corporation officers would be appointed by the County Board of Com-

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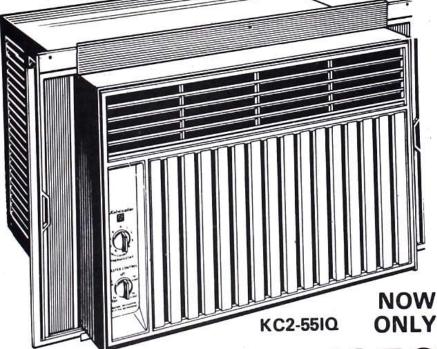
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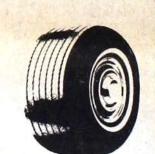
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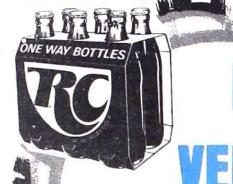
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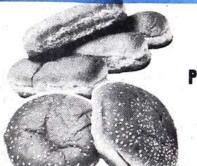




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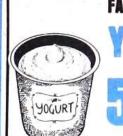
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VFW Auxiliary installs officers

the Huron River Auxiliary 4434, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held recently with Leona Agee, past president, presiding.

Taking over the gavel for the next term is Edna Harris, president, assisted by Helen Matew vice; Laura Stiers, junior vice; Leona Agge, conductress; Anne Molik, chaplain; Sophie Zoller, treasurer; Coral Smrcka, guard; and Marie Ocholik, Jean Dunbar and Shirley Cullin, trustees.

The group urges all residents to display their American flags on the

banners were waved on Memorial Day. This is a tribute to all veterans who have given national service for the prevention of more abominable wars. Be proud of your country and those who served it so gallantly.

The National Home in Eaton Rapids will host a carnival on July 10. The Department of Michigan Ladies Auxiliary will celebrate 50 years service with a golden an-niversary banquet on July 23 at the National Guard Armory in Lansing.

The Auxiliary enjoyed a visit from Sister Mildred Hawley of Candor, N.

BPW busy with summer schedule

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet July 11 at the home of Alice Atwell, 6470 Denton Road, for a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner. Members are invited to come early for a swim. They are to bring their own table service as well as a dish to pass. The new officers will be in charge of the

Georgia Badgett, Helen White and Irene Christie will represent the Belleville club when they attend the National Business and Professional Women's Conference in Louisville, Ky. from July 24 to 28.

A leadership conference meeting of business and professional women was held in Lansing on June 25. Officers Diane Melvin, Irene Christie and Ruth Davis were to have attended.

The BPW will hold a bake and artcraft sale in July during the annual Sidewalk Sale Days in Belleville.

Quotes worth quoting ...

"We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we could know how seldom they do.'

Olin Miller said it

CC secretaries attend program

Chamber secretaries attended a special presentation of "Movin' on to a Better America", the story of free enterprise, sponsored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. The program was held at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in Farmington on June 21.

Ralph H. Harrison, president of the Denver-based Great American Music Machine, Inc. (GRAM)

presented the program. It is the story of the American free enterprise system and the role of the business community in keeping America strong and providing a quality of life for every American

Attending from the Western Wayne County area were Leona Van Buhler of Belleville; Janet Curlee of Plymouth and Donna McEachern of

Spring ceremony unites Ruthann Smith, Jim Wagner

The newly wed James H. Wagners have been residing at 608 Pearl Street in Ypsilanti since their spring wedding at Apostolic Faith Church there and a weekend honeymoon at the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, Ont.

Some 200 assembled relatives and friends saw Ruthann A. Smith become Mrs. Wagner in a five o'clock ceremony read by the The Rev. William H. Nix.

Two floral arrangements and tall candelabras graced the altar for the May 14 rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Smith of 210 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wagner of 1699 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Former Belleville Mayor Smith, who is now on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, escorted his daughter up the aisle.

For her wedding day Ruthann chose a toe-touching qiana gown which drifted into a chapel train as she walked. The little lifted bodice was designed of lace with an oval keyhole neckline and clear bishop sleeves cuffed in lace.

Her lace-banded fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a lace cap. Completing her bridal finery was a cascade bouquet of white car-nations, roses, English ivy and

Mrs. Paul K. Smith of Ypsilanti was her sister-in-law's honor attendant. Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard S. Smith of Belleville, and Joanne Pitcher of Allen Park served as bridesmaids. The trio appeared in identical powder blue flocked polyester gowns styled with long, fitted sleeves and mini-scoop necklines. They tucked fresh pink rosebuds in their hair and carried cascade arrangements of pink daisies and roses.

Eight-year-old Sarah Smith was flowergirl at her aunt's wedding. Her blue frock was a miniature version of the senior attendants' dresses with the exception of a wide sash at the waist. The white basket she held was filled with white roses and pink daisies.

John L. Wagner of E. Lansing was chosen to be his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Peter K. Karte of Lansing; Joe M. Wagner, another brother from Grosse Pointe Woods, and Paul Smith of Ypsilanti, the bride's brother.

Organ music for the occasion was played by Mark Osborne of Yp-silanti with vocal numbers by the bride's twin brother, Elvis Smith of Belleville, and Mrs. Hattie Smith of Ypsilanti. Their slections included 'Two Hearts Ever Faithful' and "The Lord's Prayer."

A dinner reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, greeted

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chiffon gown designed with an ac-cordion pleated cape style bodice. Mrs. Wagner, the bridegroom's mother, was dressed in a formal gown in shades of bone, beige and green with a deep border hemline. Both were presented with corsages

of white cymbidium orchids. The new Mrs. Wagner is currently in her senior year at Eastern Michigan University where she is a music education major and member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Her husband holds a master's degree from EMU

and both are employed at the First Pentecostal School of Music of Jesus Christ in Ypsilanti.

The rehearsal party, hosted by the Lawrence Wagners, was held at their home in Grosse Pointe Woods with some 28 guests attending.

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Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

June 29, 1977





REV. SUSAN K. DeFOE

Rev. De Foe ordained an elder by Methodists

The Rev. Susan K. De Foe, who has served at Faith United Methodist Church of Denton for the past year, was ordained an elder on June 10 at Adrian College following election as a full member to the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

In 1974 she was elected to Deacon's Orders and probationary membership and now has completed final steps to ministry in the United Methodist Church.

A native of Berkley, Mich., she graduated summa cum laude from Berkley High School in 1969. Four years later she graduated magna cum laude with honors in political science from Albion College where she received her Phi Beta Kappa

graduate of Boston University School of Theology. She is the first person in her family ever to enter the ministry and finds it challenging and sometimes difficult but rewarding and often lots of fun. "My congregation," she said, "is usually loving and accepting which has made this past year especially exciting." exciting."

An active member of her community, she belongs to the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club and the National Organization

Her church is located at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Denton Road, northwest of Belleville.

Artley clan holds 10th get-together

The 10th annual reunion of the Fred Artley family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Artley at Westland on Saturday afternoon,

Fifty-seven members were present from Sault Ste. Marie, Flat Rock, Northville, Saline, Ypsilanti, Westland, Kawkawlin and Litchfield, Ohio; also an aunt, Mrs. Patricia Pfrom, from Lancaster, Pa., and her friend, Mrs. Florence Miller.

The afternoon was spent enjoying

games in charge of Kitty Cullin and Tammy Artley; visiting, and a bountiful potluck dinner. A short business meeting was held with the following officers elected: president, Edward Artley of Northville; secretary, Mildred Artley of Belleville and treasurer, Cora Bradshaw of Belleville Bradshaw of Belleville.

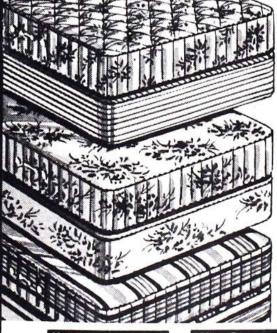
The oldest member present was Frank Webber of Canton and the youngest was 3-year-old Dan Artley, the son of the Tom Artleys of You'll find more Suburban Living on Pg. B-2, B-3











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Ostrowski-Leabu exchange June vows at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was reserved June 3 for the six o'clock ceremony which united Julie A. Leabu and Mark S. Ostrowski in

The Rev. Raymond S. Skoney presided at the double ring before some 350 relatives and friends. The bridegroom's cousin, Stanley Bialack on trumpet, and Sam Plaza

Lincoln graduates plan spring vows

A spring wedding in 1978 is being planned by Jeannine



MISS HUBBARD

Hubbard of Willis and Frederick Kedroske Jr. of Belleville.

young couple's engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hubbard of

A 1976 graduate of Lincoln High School, Miss Hubbard is now employed at the Community Bank of Washtenaw.

Her flance, the son of Mr. Mrs. Frederick Kedroske Sr. of Belleville, graduated from Lincoln High School in 1975 and currently is employed at Crescive Die and Tool in Saline.

Processional" as the wedding party entered and "Celebration" at the recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Leabu of 2057 Moeller Ave., Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrowski of 44626 Lake Crest Dr., Belleville, are parents of the young couple who included all the members of their immediate families in their bridal coterie.

Approaching the sanctuary with her father, Julie was gowned in an Italian lace creation fashioned with an oval neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral train.

A mantilla veil of silk illusion banded in matching lace and studded with seed pearls and a bouquet of white daisies, carnations and baby's breath completed her

The bride's oldest sister, Jane L. Leabu of Ypsilanti, served as maid of honor in a peach frock trimmed in white lace. The white wicker basket she carried was filled with peach daisies and baby's breath and tied with matching ribbon.

Wearing identical yellow outfits were the couple's sisters: Gayle Ostrowski of Largo, Fla.; Denise Ostrowski of Belleville; and Dana and Suzette Leabu of Ypsilanti.

Two younger members of the Leabu family, 8-year-old Jennifer and 10-year-old George, carried out the duties of flowergirl and

ringbearer, respectively. Both were entirely in white with Jennifer dressed as a miniature version of the

The bridegroom asked his cousin, Dan Sword of Belleville, to be best man. Others on the esquire side were Mark and Tom Leabu of Ypsilanti, brothers of the bride; and Greg Smith of New Boston and Mike Ostrowski of Belleville, cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Leabu chose for her

daughter's wedding a pale green chiffon gown to which she pinned her daisy corsage. A similar floral tribute weas presented to Mrs. Ostrowski, the bridegroom's mother, who donned a pale blue chiffon gown for the occasion.

A dinner-dance reception at the PNA Hall followed the nuptial ceremony after which the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Michigan.

The young couple plan to spend a month in the state before returning to Clearwater, Fla. where they both attend St. Petersburg College and where they are employed: Julie at the Oyster Bar and Mark at the Sheraton San Key where he is maitre d'.

The rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Lake Crest Drive



MR. ANDMRS. MARK S. OSTROWSKI

In the community

Dorins surprised on 30th anniversary

By Mrs. Joseph Spring Belleville Road, who ding several days this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles of their 25th an-Dorin of South Biggs niversary and Street motored to reminiscing. A special Dearborn to visit the dessert made by the latter's sister and girls was later enjoyed. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ciocan. Upon entering the house, they were pleasantly surprised to learn that they have received word that were to be honored their son, Dale, a guests at a party student at Western planned by their nieces, University in Ruth and Jane Ciocan, Kalamazoo, has been in celebration of their placed on the Dean's 30th wedding an-List for the past year. niversary.

Others present were Mrs. Dorin's sister and

were attendants at their wedding. The evening On Tuesday evening was spent viewing slides

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolff of Edison Street

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford husband, Mr. and Mrs. Poynter of Springfield, Hugh Kemp Jr. of Ohio have been spenpast week with relatives in the community, Mrs. remembered here as the former Catherine

Mrs. Velma Kulzer of Liberty Street and a Liberty Street and a silanti. Mrs. friend, Miss Lucile Baumgartner is the Webster of Dearborn, spent the past weekend as guests of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster at Angola, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr of Harmony Lane spent Father's Day with their son, Larry at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baumgartner of Sweet Home, Ore. have been calling on relatives and friends in the city this week past spending some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cullin of Ypsilanti. Mrs. while

former Barbara Cullin.

Having sold their home on Borgman Street, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith moved recently to Harrison. Mr. Smith has been a patient recently in a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saturday evening Welt of Willis Road callers at the Liberty

Schools Adult Senior from Rudyard. Citizens' classes enjoyed a trip to Sea World of Ohio last Thursday.

Lynn Akans of Edgedale Drive left last Thursday for Ritchfield. Conn., where she plans to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent the weekend of Street home of Mrs. June 16 at Boyne Joseph Spring were Highlands, Harbor friendsfrom Michigan's Springs and Petoskey. Upper Peninsula, Mrs. Upper Peninsula, Mrs. Fred Dowd from Fibre, Mrs. Leonard McDowell and Mrs. Vern Melkie Members of the Huron and daughter, Corrie,

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mann of Wayne were Thursday evening callers at the Harold Clayton home on Bedell Street.

> Members of the Western Wayne County Book Club with two guests, Helen Suhr and

Jean Hartwick, journeyed to Chelsea on June 16 where they visited the Methodist Home. Arrangements were made by Audrey McKee formerly of Belleville, a member of

A program put on by

the group included a book review on "Mister God, This is Anna", by Fynn, and a musical treat consisting of recordings made by Richard Hunter and group singing with Betty Hunter at the piano. Several of the members made special calls on Imogene Cole, and Mr. and Mr. Otto Buegue, punch and cookies were served

On Sunday, June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Duane

King and daughter, Rebecca, of Belleville

Frankenmuth for a family gathering honoring the former's mother. Mrs. Stella King of Ann Arbor for a belated birthday dinner.

Others who were

present for the occasion

were Mrs. Duane King's

father, John Bradley of

Belleville Road and her

sisters, Alleda Sheffer

of Belleville Road, and

Theresa Mayer of Ayers

Street, also a niece, Rita

Grady of Ann Arbor,

daughter of Mrs.

Thursday evening Mr.

and Mrs. Duane King of

Belleville Road en-

tertained at an outdoor

barbeque friends, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward

Butcko, from Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of

Ypsilanti. The Butckos

are spending some time

in Michigan visiting

relatives and friends.

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later in the day.

Guests at the Bernis Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey this past week were the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelvey Englewood, Fla. the staff at the home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake, formerly of Milan, now living in Florida, were Sunday callers on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wabash Street.

Weekend guests at the home of the Walter Nolff's of Edison Street were their son, Kenneth and wife from Lansing and son Dale, and friend, Lorel Wolfe, from Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Aileen Mengel of Ann Arbor spent Fathers' Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street.

Lynn Orr and friend, Mark Flagle of Ypsilanti, and Larry Orr of Owosso were Wed-nesday evening dinner guests of the Lloyd Orrs of Harmony Lane.

Sharlene Tator spent the past week helping at the Girl Scout Camp

Taylor Assembly of God setting for late May rite

Double ring vows were exchanged by Beverly Dawn Roberts of Romulus and Roger Dale Slone of Wayne on May 28 at Taylor Assembly of God. The six thirty ceremony was conducted by The



MR. AND MRS. ROGER D. SLONE

Harnischs say "It's a boy!"

The birth of their first child, a boy, is announced by Michael and Sue Harnisch of 21805 Fenster, Belleville.

The new heir, whose weight was recorded at 8 lbs. - 6 ozs., arrived at Monroe Mercy Hospital on June 12. Titled "Michael Wayne Harnisch

Jr.", he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arquette, Max Harnisch Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy Harnisch, all of Belleville.

The proud great-grandparents are Detroiters, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harnisch Sr., and Oscar Barlett of Rev. Doyle Vaughn before some 150 assembled guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bleu Roberts of 30778 Beverly, Romulus, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a colonial bouquet of pastel-colored spring flowers to contrast with her long white bridal gown. Fashioned with a lifted waistline, the bodice featured a high lace collar and bands of lace on the sheer yolk. The long, clear sleeves were cuffed and ruffled in matching lace as was the hem of the A-line skirt.

The lace motif was also used to border her chapel-length mantilla veil which drifted to chapel length. The bride asked her best friend,

Linda Dobbyn of Romulus, to be maid of honor. She wore a yellow frock with a companion jacket and held a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations. Sprigs of fresh baby's breath were worn in her hair.

The rainbow theme of the wedding was carried out in the gowns which the two bridesmaids donned: blue for Melinda Radford and green for Michelle Bussard.

Seven-year old Melissa Bussard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edmondson of Romulus, was flowergirl in a little pink frock and baby's breath tucked in her hair. Spring blooms filled the wicker basket she carried.

Dwayne Elkins, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elkins of Westland, carried out the role of ringbearer.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Olive Slone of Pippa Passes, Ky., asked his brother, Burton Slone Jr. of Westland, to be best man. Ushers were Joseph Pritchett of Taylor, the bride's brother-in-law, and Jeffery Glen Hall of Wayne, the bridegroom's cousin.

At the reception, which followed at the Wayne Community Center, the 100 guests were greeted by Mrs. Roberts in a long-sleeved green formal gown and Mrs. Slone in an off-white, short-sleeved cocktaillength dress. Both mothers were honored with white rose corsages.

The newlyweds stayed at the

Romulus Hilton then departed for a

They have since taken up residence at 5720 Woodward Ave., Wayne. The new Mrs. Slone is a student at

weekend honeymoon in Kentucky.

Romulus High School. Her husband graduated in 1976 from Knott County Central High School in Hindman, Ky, and now is employed at Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors at Willow Run.

The bride's mother entertained at a sandwich luncheon at her home following the wedding rehearsal.

Local artist earns honor at art fair

At the 8th Annual Milan Art Fair held recently at the Milan Middle School, a Belleville resident was among the entrants who garnered a prize for her creativity.

Patt Gamble of 41521 Expressway Drive was awarded a second place in the crafts division for her macrame work.

Some 70 artists and craftsmen exhibited and demonstrated their work to a large number of patrons. There also were exhibits from students in the Milan area schools as well as a booth for young children to make their own work of art into

The event is sponsored each year by the Milan Arts and Crafts Club.

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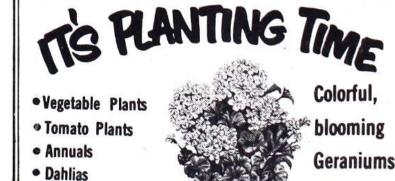


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Around town

Dinner-party fetes retiree

By LEE SMITH Suburban Living Editor

The dinner party to mark George C. Wilson's retirement, which was to have been held in March, finally materialized June 17 when 55 people turned out for

The staff of the Belleville Post Office as well as several retirees and relatives gathered in the Wolverine Room of the Holiday Inn of Ann Arbor for

dinner and festivities honoring Geoge's 36 years with the postal department. The former assistant postmaster was accompanied by his wife, Helen; their daughter, Carol; and his brother-in-law and sister, Don and Betty Thurston of Trenton. The Wilson's twin sons, Richard and Edward, are engaged in a Michigan State University project in hog raising at Cassopolis and were unable to get away.

Bert G. Smith, who was appointed to fill the post vacated by George, was master of ceremonies for the evening. He had compiled a biography on his subject and after a brief talk he presented the honoree with an engraved

wristwatch and framed print of a noted artist's work — the subject being post office paraphernalia. The subscription to the Wall Street Journal, which the group had also purchased, was given to George shortly after he left.

Bert also acknowledged the work which Bonnie Ellis had put into the gifts, party preparatiins and reservations; introduced four department retirees: Frank Prais, Chet Thurston, Jerome Fay and Don Bieszke, and asked for a standing evaluation for the honored giest. standing ovation for the honored guest.

Postmaster Ray O'Neil then picked up the reins and presented his former associate with a history of the Michigan Postal Department written by a teaching nun from Nazareth College. George also received a special poster with photos of all the postal employees (taken and prepared by Debbie

Peterson) as well as several gifts from guests.

Plans for the retirement party had to be postponed when two tragedies struck the Wilsons almost back-to-back. Their home on East Huron River Drive caught fire a week after George's departure and a few days later Mrs. Wilson suffered a heart attack.

The house, they said, is "almost" back to normal — heavy smoke having done almost insurmountable damage — and Mrs. Wilson is doing nicely as long as she obeys the doctor's instructions.

"Birthday bash"

for bowling buddies

Young Detroiters can have their sophisticated "splash bashes" at the Ponch and their slightly older counterparts can stage vintage car parades to suburban charity premieres. But when it comes to tossing an uninhibited "birthday bash", Bellevillites (or should I say Bellevillians?) certainly don't take a back seat.

Such was the case the night of June 18 when the plans drawn up by a trio of

Geminians materialized into one heckuva birthday celebration.

It all happend when Jayne Atchinson and Tom Wegerbauer, who bowl with their respective mates in a mixed doubles league during the colder months, found they shared a mutual June birth date. While bantering the bit of newfound wisdom about they also learned that another fellow-bowler, Marian

Paulsen, had also been a June baby; her day falling just a week later.

Well, sonuvagun, if they didn't figure that was quite enough excuse to have a party—a B-I-G party—at Tom and Joan's place on Hoeft Road. So, out went

the invitations and in came the guests, as requested, on the 18th.

Friends, relatives, the bowling bunch, golfing buddies and business and club associates were greeted by a huge sign that night which let the whole world know the trio's ages (Jayne receiving tongue-in-cheek "top billing" from her birthday "buddy."

The group, about 80 in all, came from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Livonia, Willis and, no doubt, lots of other places to "toast" the trio and enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 8:30 on.

They swarmed throughout their hosts' rambling home and onto a candlelighted lawn to say their hellos and offer congratulations.

Having heard the type of piano playing (which is perfect for group singing) at a recent club meeting, Marian Paulsen hired the Royal Oak musician on the spot. Her nimble fingers provided the spark which ignited the amateur talents of frustrated hoofers and vaudevillians (there was a soft shoe routine and chorus of high kickers); singers (Al Jolson style, Irish tenor, trios, quartets) and provided the accompaniment for the everyday variety of

The party peaked around midnight when the almost-a-year-older threesome opened their many cards and gag gifts and then invited their guests to help themselves to a buffet table which didn't stop.

August bride-elect

arrives for shower

A former Romulus woman, Nancy Miller, traveled from Columbus, Ohio over the weekend to be the special guest of her aunt and cousin, Ruth Miller and daughter, Fran Hubbard.

On the second day of her visit (Saturday) she was guest of honor at a bridal shower luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Hubbard on Wayne Road. Some 15 relatives gathered for the one o'clock party which included the presentation of gifts for the bride-elect's future apartment in Ashtabula, Ohio where her fiance will be working.

Included on the guest list was the honoree's grandmother, Pauline Roerach, who came from Manistique for the occasion, as well as aunts and cousins from Northville, Ann Arbor, Trenton and Gibraltar.

Nancy, who is an accountant in Columbus, will be married August 12 to Bryan Nelson of Columbus.

Fran gets away for Florida 'first'

Frances Korgal of Sumpter Road enjoyed her first visit to Florida recently when she accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Walter and Clara Dunayczan, and their son, Wally, to Vero Beach.

They spent the time with former Bellevillites, John and Ginny Dunayczan and their family, and attended the graduation of their daughter, Linda. Winging their way south to join the group, Stan and Dianne Golka did the

tourist bit with them, visited a number of restaurants and got plenty of sun at the ocean and beaches.

The weather, Mrs. Golka reports, was very, very hot and as much as she enjoyed the scenery and mountains enroute, she was really glad to be back north for the cooler weather.

Kiwanis-Rotary hold '77 tourney

The annual Belleville Kiwanis-Rotary Golf Tournament, this year hosted by the Belleville Kiwanians, drew its largest number of entrants since its innovation (and all we can learn is that it was over 12 years ago.) More than 70 men took to the rolling hills at the University of Michigan's

prestigious course last Tuesday including Tom Hopka who came in from Warner Robins, Ga. especially to join his former Kiwanis clubsters on the links.

Arrangements for the outing were handled by Bert Smith, George Heifner and Ed Hudge who saw to a catered dinner of char broiled steaks at the club house as well as reservations, tee-off times, carts, refreshments, etc. Clyde Batzer and Bill Hudge toted up the handicaps, scores and final tallies.

Darryl Raymond and Sam Lo Presto were in charge of signing up the Rotary contingent.

Coming out on top in the low gross division were Rick Muse with 80 and Bill Chizmar with 81. Bob Pehlke of Ann Arbor, netted a 71 while Mary Wenzel

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They'll perform "I Love America"

Members of the Bethany Baptist Choir will present a heart warming patriotic musical, "I Love America", at 4 p.m. July 4 in Belleville's Victory Park. The fully-orchestrated production will be directed by Doyle Wide and narrated by Jon Hale. A color guard comprised of men

program. John W. Peterson and Don Wyrtzen, who combined their talents in composing the production, state that "I Love America" is to be presented in three parts: "Patriotism for America", "Praise for America" and "Prayer for America." It is hoped the public will attend from the Belleville Area VFW will also participate in the afternoon and share in this outward display of much needed patriotism.

It's a date

Senior citizens announce summer meeting dates

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens will hold a potluck supper at their regular club meeting at 6:30 p.m. June 30 at Edgemont Elementary School. Films on Spain and Morrocco will be the program. During July and August the group will meet only twice a month, on the second and fourth Wednesdays. The potluck picnics will take place at 4 p.m. at Van Buren Park on Belleville Lake. Birthdays will be celebrated on the second Wednesday. Card players will be awarded prizes for the highest scores at the end of the summer.

BELLEVILLE - Weight Watchers conducts two classes each Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church, corner Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Terry Morris is lecturer for the 5 p.m. session while Martha Stavros leads the 7 p.m. class. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 622-6566 for further information.

SUMPTER - The Sumpter Day Committee continues to meet the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 8 p.m. in the Community Building at Sumpter and Wear Roads. The committee, an off-shoot of the Bicentennial Committee, is involved with formulating plans for the July 16 Sumpter Day festivities. All interested citizens are invited to attend the meetings.

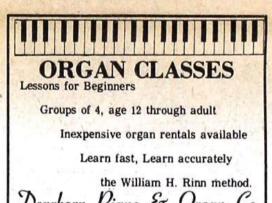
BELLEVILLE - The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11190 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins begin at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m. For further information, call Helen Girard

BELLEVILLE - Bingo games are held each Wednesday morning with lightning sessions at 10:15 a.m. and regular games at 10:45 in the Van Buren Township Hall on Tyler Road. Sponsored by the Van Buren Recreation Department, the program is open to the public.

BELLEVILLE - Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. For further information, call 697-7445 or 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE - Bingo is played each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish, Games begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Fr. Folta Building adjacent to the church on W. Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend

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Positive, negative images and handicapped How others perceive them

Everywhere we look we see the importance of images-in politics, in advertising, in public relations. The success or failure of a person, or venture, often rides on others' perceptions, which are based on positive or negative images. People with handicaps are acutely aware of this, and Bill Kiser, 1976 Handicapped American of the Year addresses that issue.

At a time when actors and

politicians are so conscious of the image they project, we who are handicapped should never forget the importance of building positive images either. As one who is severely handicapped by cerebral palsy, I have found that my entire life depends not so much on my ability as on what others think I can

Although I never have studied anthropology, it seems to me that the image which developed around

prehistoric man still is affecting the way the public sees handicapped people. When we consider the difficulty of survival in those times, it is not surprising that physical prowess and worth came to be associated-and that they still are in many minds. Only in recent decades have more than a few been able to live without depending on physical

During the first part of this century many private charitable organizations were formed to "aid" the handicapped. In spite of the valuable and essential accomplishments of these charitable efforts, too often they created negative views of handicapped people. Terms like "deaf and dumb", "the feeble minded" and 'the crippled' are good examples of the patronizing images that developed.

Perhaps the greatest positive change in the image of the handicapped of America took place following World War II. As the result

of advances in medical care, many more of the wounded recovered. Then, under the leadership of people like Dr. Howard A. Rusk, the Armed Forces began to develop com-prehensive efforts to reintegrate disabled people into society. These efforts also embraced the civilian population. Vocational rehabilitation has grown to include an ever-increasing number of services, services that offer a great deal of hope to severely handicapped people.

The development of more rehabilitation and employment opportunities for the handicapped has changed their image dramatically. The public is no longer shocked to see people in wheelchairs performing all types of jobs and taking part in a wide variety of community activities. It has even been said that wheelchair athletics have helped alter the public's impressions. It seems that when the public sees handicapped people participating in sports, they immediately gain a new and more positive image of them.

The new vocational and athletic image of the handicapped has carried over to most other areas of life. Twenty or 30 years ago it was practically unthinkable for handicapped people to marry and raise families. However, today these opportunities are opening up to more handicapped people. Because the handicapped have better educational opportunities, including higher education, they are able to compete successfully in our scientific and technological world.

Despite all this progress, we who are handicapped often become discouraged with the pace at change occurs. One thing we can do is not make the mistake of thinking that our image will improve automatically. Like politicians and film stars, we are responsible to a great degree for the way other people see us.

In our personal relationships as well as our vocational endeavors, we must be ever-conscious of the image that we project. For those of us who

have been handicapped all of our lives, it is often difficult to establish new image. Having been physically and financially dependent on others most of my life, I know how hard it is to create an image of independence at this stage of my life. Because I grew up as an over-protected child, I know how crucial the psychological aspect is. I find myself wanting to get on the soap box and urge parents to have a positive image of their handicapped child, to do everything possible to instill this positive image in the young person too. If a disabled person does not receive a positive image of himself from his family, his later life will be much more difficult.

It's true that the fate of handicapped people depends on scientific and technological advancements, progressive legislation and better public education. However, these benefits will count for little unless we who are handicapped develop positive images of ourselves-and convey these to the

Farrell: Man on the move

By MAUREEN BEATTY

Our June "Senior of the Month", is

Frank Farrell of Wayne. Frank, who is 67 years young, was born in Butte, Mont., in 1910. When Frank was still quite young his parents, who originally were from Canada, moved to Perth, Ont. At the age of 18, Frank moved to New York, and later enrolled at the university of Michigan.

university of Michigan.

In 1935 he graduated from the university, with a degree in chemical and metallurgical engineering. After graduation, Frank went to work in the Rouge Plant Metallurical Laboratory of the Ford Motor Co. He retired in 1972, after serving the Ford Motor Co. for 37 years 37 years.

In 1935 Frank met and fell in love with Mildred Dearing, an Ann Arbor school teacher. When they married in 1940 they moved to Wayne, where they still reside. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell have one daughter, Margie, a northwest Detroit resident. The Farrells have been long-time members of St. Mary's Church of

Frank has not let retirement slow him down. He is an avid reader and visits the librarys daily. He collects bits of information, entering them in



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a little book that he calls his, "Gems of Wisdom.'

Although he claims he hasn't doctored in years, and doesn't intend to, Frank's interest in perserving his health is apparent. He is an attractively thin individual who could easily pass for a much younger man. He believes, "Overeating is a slow form of suicide".

Frank home delivers lunches three times a week to a shut-in for the Out Wayne County Nutrition Program. In 1975 Frank served as President for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools senior citizens, a club he has belonged to since 1973. In 1976 he was elected "Senior Citizen of the Year" by the club for "outstanding achievements". Frank is a member of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)

Frank has participated in both The March of Dimes Walkathon, and The Walk For Mankind for the last four years. In The Walk For Mankind this month in Livonia, he came in 14th, having walked the 20 miles in 51/2 hours. Frank also has helped in the Wayne-Westland school district by volunteering for the Bucket Brigade. His hobby is photography.

As if all this were not enough to fill a man's day, Frank is also an ardent jogger. He has set a goal of 100 miles a month, firmly believing that this is what keeps him in good health. His ambition is to qualify for The Boston Annual Running Marathon before he turns 70. It is an event that requires the runners to cover 26¼ miles in 3½ hours. Frank's motto — "Run For Your

Frank feels the election of Jimmy Carter was a help to our country's senior citizens but he also feels that seniors must organize politically, and that younger seniors must do what they can to better the lives of our older seniors.

Someone once said, "If you want to get something done, ask a busy man to do it." I think the person who coined that phrase, had someone like Frank Farrell in mind.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING, JUNE 20, 1977

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Carlson, Tontalo & Memering present.

Also present: John Hoops, Mrs. McClatchey, Landy Box, Dr. Alford, James White, C.E. McLaughlin, Burma Wertz, Sarah and Anthony Walton. Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that the minutes of June 6, 1977 meeting be approved.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion by Memering, seconded by Tontalo, that the minutes of the meeting held June 7, 1977 be approved.

Motion Carried Unanimously Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the minutes of the City

Planning Commission of their meeting held June 14, 1977 be received and placed on file. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Memering, that the Zoning Ordinance Amendment package, recommended for adoption by the City Council, be postponed until next regular meeting, to permit study from Council. Motion Carried Unanimously.

James White gave a block grant report and will update at the next meeting.
City Clerk advised Council of the progress of the Park Project. No funding

Councilman Memering advised the Council of the successful Strawberry Festival, and the hopes of a bigger and better day next year.

Councilman Carlson advised of the Bicycle Race held June 18, 1977. Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that a "Thank You and Sincere Appreciation" be extended to the following list of Judges, Officials, and Police Officers and concerned citizens. Peter Quenet, Tim White, Karen Strubble, Ginny Geams, James Geams, Bud Anglebrandt, Avis White, Don White, Tom McLenon, Elton Gollwitzer, Elayne Whitehead, Jerry Cook, Bill Pike, Jim White, Dave Barber, Jim & Jean Baumdraher, Ted Center, Joe Monte, Trudy Heath, Chief McLaughlin, Sgt. Dockter, Jon Hale, Tony Talaga, also of the auxiliary Police Department; Sgt. Art Monks, Karen Harden, Kenneth Harden, Brian Cozzaglio, Anthony Talaga, Ronald Box, Virginia Monks, Linda Patrick, Joseph Smendra, Edward Gallagher, William Martin.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Discussion on lot 310 and the water tower building along with property along the lake was discussed and postponed until next regular meeting.

Refrigeration Ordinance not ready for Council action, postponed until next PAY INCREASES. regular meeting. Councilman Tontalo was authorized to proceed with study and recommendation on the lease for the fire hall

Stinehour present 8:07 P.M. Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Memering, that Mayor Emerson be authorized to negotiate with Van Buren Township regarding the emergency

water connection Motion Carried Unanimously. Morgan Storage will remain on the agenda, regarding his application for business license

Chief McLaughlin advised Council of the contact with the shopping cart owners and both grocery stores, and their participation to keep them on their Mayor Emerson explained the Public Works situation and the meetings he

has attended. He will report back to Council if any new development takes 8:00 PM Time and Place set for opening bids for the custodian and maintenance service for the City of Belleville.

No. 1. Waltons Janitorial Service \$275.00 per month No. 2. Spic & Span Janitorial Service \$800.00 per month

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the two bids received be held in abeyance until next regular meeting, to secure recommendations on each company Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that the letter from Wayne County Federated Library System be received and placed on file, and Mrs. McClatchy be granted permission to proceed with interviewing two students to file the 20 hour per week jobs at the library. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Carlson, that a refund of \$154.00 be sent to Mr. Heininger. Paid \$300.00 and City used \$146.00. Motion Carried Unanimously. RESOLUTION No. 77-620-1

Upon Motion by Councilman Carlson, supported by Councilman Stinehour, that the following resolution was offered RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The City of Belleville hereinafter called Employer, contemplates that it may utilize the services of the Michigan Municipal League (League) for personnel testing and allied services as a part of its hiring and or promotion of employees, and

WHEREAS, despite the best efforts of the League and the Employer to avoid violation of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of the Federal government and other statutes relating to discrimination on account of race, national origin or sex, the likelihood of litigation making a claim of such discrimination is substantial, and

WHEREAS, the defense of the Employer and of the League to any such litigation can most economically and feasibly be carried out as a unitary

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Employer does hereby agree

with the Michigan Muncipal League as follows: (1) If it utilizes the personnel selection or other personnel services of the League such utilization shall be subject to the provisions of this resolution.

(2) If a complaint, proceeding or suit is brought or claim is made based on a charge of unfair or illegal employment practices against the Employer or the League or both, or against any employee of the League by one or more persons, which complaint, proceeding, suit or claim is in any way related to the testing contemplated by or carried out under this agreement, the Employer will defend the League and its employees at no expense to the League or its employees and in the event damages or costs are awarded against the League or any employee of the League, the Employer will pay the same when award or judgment become final. The League will cooperate with the Employer as the Employer may require in its defense of any proceeding or

suit. League expenses, including employee time necessarily expended in connection therewith or in attending any court or tribunal or administrative agency at the request of the Employer, shall be paid by the Employer to the League upon submission of a bill for such expenses. Reimbursement for staff time shall only be that time required over that normally required in processing an uncontested examination. If any such litigation does not name the League as a party to the action but the employees of the League are required to expend time in assisting the Employer in the defense of the litigation or in answering official interrogatories or depositions duly served upon it by other parties to such action, the Employer will pay the same rates to the League for employees' time expended in connection therewith as are agreed to by the Employer for the personnel services of the League. This clause shall be applicable even if such proceeding or suit is groundless, false or fraudulent, but the Employer may make such investigation, negotiation and settlement of any claim or suit as is deemed expedient. For a Village, Township or County, change as appropriate.

This resolution shall be valid until terminated by action of the legislative body of the Employer but any such termination shall be without prejudice to claims arising prior to such termination. Ten (10) days written notice of such termination shall be given to the League. State of Michigan, SS. County of Wayne.

I certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the legislative body of the City of Belleville on the 20th day of June, 1977. Dated: June 20, 1977 Jean Baumdraher

City Clerk

No action was taken on the procedure to resurface the City Parking Lot next to City Hall at this time.

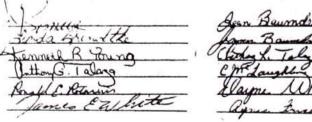
Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Stinehour that the following letter be received and placed in the minutes of this meeting.

MAYOR JUSTINE EMERSON MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

WE THE UNDERSIGNED EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO COMMEND THE MAYOR OF OUR COMMUNITY, FOR HIS CONCERN, EFFORT AND ACHIEVEMENT, ON THE EMPLOYEES' BEHALF FOR OUR 1977-78

SOME OF THE EMPLOYEES HAVE BEEN WITH THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FOR MANY YEARS, FOR ONLY A SHORT TIME: NEVER-THE-LESS, WE ALL FEEL THE SAME. FROM TIME-TO-TIME THE MAYOR OF A COMMUNITY COM-MENDS AN EMPLOYEE FOR A JOB WELL DONE, AND WE THE UN-DERSIGNED WISH TO COMMEND OUR MAYOR FOR A JOB WELL DONE, AND EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR HIS CARE, CONCERN, AND EQUALITY FOR ALL.

ALL OF THE UNDERSIGNED EMPLOYEE'S WISH TO HAVE THIS LETTER OF COMMENDATION READ AT THE NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, AND PLACED IN THE OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE COMMUNITY IN RECOGNITION OF OUR MAYOR JUSTIN EMERSON.



Motion Carried Unanimously

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Stinehour, that the letter of resignation from Ermil Jones as Chairman of the Planning Commission, also a member of the Planning Commission and the Board of Appeals, be accepted with regrets, and a letter of appreciation be sent. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the letter from Mr. Landy Box be referred to the City Planning Commission for their study and recommendation regarding Senior Citizen Housing.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion by Memering, seconded by Stinehour, that Burma Wertz be ap-

pointed to the City of Belleville Board of Appeals, appointed by the Mayor and Confirmed; term to expire 7-78. Motion Carried Unanimously.

The Planning Commission and the Board of Canvassers vacancies will be postponed until next regular meeting.

Discussion was held regarding animal care facility and a flag pole for Hillside Cemetery Chief McLaughlin was instructed to see if the city could provide a larger holding cage for the City Hall for animals, and Mr. Tontalo will try to secure

more information regarding a flag pole.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Carlson, that the City Assessor is in-

structed to send a letter of approval of the split of lot 494 Columbia, according to request of drawing.

Motion Carried Unanimously The following letters were read and placed on file.

Letter from Mayor McNamara, regarding upcoming meeting on Water & Letter from North Cranbrook regarding Senior Citizen Facility

Letter from Canton Township, regarding Huron Valley Authority
Motion by Memering, seconded by Stinehour, that the bills presented for payment be paid. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Dr. Alford attended meeting, requesting consideration for a tenant request to operate a business (Van Repair, Carpeting, Painting, Window installation) and was referred to the Board of Appeals for a decision. Motion by Memering, seconded by Stinehour, that the meeting be ad-

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Jean Baumdraher, City Clerk

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The 1977 City of Belleville tax bills have been mailed. They are due and payable July 1, 1977 thru August 31, 1977 without penalty. P.C.H.A.

.4 mills-\$1000 SEV Total 16.4 mills-\$1000 SEV If you do not receive your tax bill by July 5, 1977, please notify City Treasurer, 697-9323.

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> > City of Belleville

CITY OF BELLEVILLE DOG LICENSES

I. Jean Baumdraher, Clerk for the City of Belleville, do hereby notify all residents of the City of Belleville, that Dog License are available to all dog owners in the City of Belleville. Licenses expire June 30, 1977. Certificate of Rabies Vaccination must be provided before a new license may be issued.

> DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING LICENSE WITHOUT PENALTY IS JUNE 30, 1977.

DOG LICENSES ON SALE NOW!

Dog license are due by June 30, 1977. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. Penalty will be added after June 30, 1977. SURVEY WILL BE TAKEN BY

POLICE DEPARTMENT AFTER JUNE 30, 1977. If you have any questions please call 697-9323. JEAN BAUMDRAHER, Clerk

Those lazy summer days

Michigan in July: 'The state to be in'

Sun and sand, green forests and blue water and all the easy-going, warm weather fun they invoke. Can you think of a better "state" to be in for the lazy crazy days of summer?

You ought to be in Michigan in July, according to the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Festivals, and fairs dominate the fireworks month inspired by agriculture, tradition, heritage, history and the arts - among other things. Since Michigan blueberries find their way into pies and muffins and pancakes throughout the country, there has to be a Blueberry Festival. This year's affair is July 1-4 at South Haven. Of all the red tart cherries grown in the United States, Michigan produces over 75 percent. The National Cherry Festival, July 6-12, in Traverse City celebrates this claim to fame. Spectator highlights of the festival include the Cherryland Band Classic, Heritage, Junior Royale and the big cherry Royal Parades. This year the Cherry Royal will feature the famous Budweizer Clydesdale

Strawberry shortcake fans will enjoy the Strawberry Festival, July 8-9 at Chassell. The sugar that sweetens the strawberies may very well come from the Sebewaing Sugar Festival on July 8-10.

Moving from dessert fare to the "main course" varieties, there's the Corn Festival at Auburn on July 15-17, Manchester is Chicken Broil on July 21, Cheese Festival at Pin-

conning on July 22-24 and the Potato Festival on July 28-31 at Munger. You also can enjoy a nice selection of fish, provided you catch your own. Try your luck at the Bass Festival at Crystal Falls on July 8-10, Troutarama on July 29-31 at Baldwin, the Blue Gill Festival at St. Helen on July 30-31, or the Brown Trout Festival on July 30-Aug. 7 at Alpena.

If your taste leans to more exotic dishes, you have a number of opportunities to indulge yourself. Detroit's ethnic festival program for July leads off with the International Festival July 1-4, followed by the Arabs on July 8-10, Far Eastern Festival on July 15-17; Afro Americans on July 22-24 and the India Festival on July 29-31. A bit of the old Blarney will prevail July 8-10 at the Irish Festival in Yack Arena in Wyandotte and July 28-30 will be Polish Festival Days at Bronson. In addition to ethnic foods, arts and crafts, the festivals offer native entertainment and a variety of activities and attractions.

"Fair minded" folk have some 16 to choose from this month, complete with midways, grandstand entertainment, livestock shows, harness racing and prize-winning pickles. To mention a few, the Mecosta County Fair comes up July 11-16 at Big Rapids, Barry County Fair on July 17-23 at Hastings, Montcalm County Fair on July 18-23, Greenville, Van Buren County Fair at Hartford, the Gladwin County Fair at Gladwin and the Ottawa County Fair at Holland, all on July 25-30, and the Clare County Fair at

Harrison on July 31 - Aug. 6. Several festivals and events are tinged with history, and a bit of nostalgia too, such as the National Forest Festival on July 1-4 in Manistee and the National Forestry Exposition on July 1-4 in Manistee and the National Forestry Exposition on July 21-23 at Mio. These events will recall some of the color and excitement of Michigan's booming lumbering era in addition to all sorts of things to do.

More than 60 fire engines, handpumpers and hose carts converge on Greenfield Village on July 2-3 for the Antique Fire Apparatus Muster. Fire-fighting contests, games of skill, parades and races highlight the agenda. The Antique Steam and Gasoline Engine Show will be July 9-10 at Charlton Park in Hastings and will give visitors a graphic look at impact the mechanical revolution had on rural America. The antique engines will be put to

work again wood buzzing and sawing, grinding corn, making shingles and other tasks they performed in their prime.

The proud tradition of the U.S. Coast Guard is honored, July 30 -Aug. 7, with the Coast Guard Festival at Grand Haven.

"The sound of music" is loud and clear this month, sparkled with some very bright stars. John Gary will hold stage center on the Chesaning Showboat on July 11-16 at Chesaning, along with a great "second banana", Ronnie Schell. The one, the only, the incomparable Pearl Bailev will provide a great evening of entertainment for Lowell Showboat goers on July 25-30 at the Showboat Amphitheatre in Lowell. The National Music Camp at Interlochen presents Stan Kenton and his orchestra in concert July 13, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians July 19 and Van Cliburn in a benefit concert July 23.

From the sublime to the ridiculous - so to speak - if you have never seen GUTS frisbee played, you've missed some of the most spirited competition, rip-roaring excitement and hilarious antics a sport can offer. It will be happening July 2-3, when the "world series" of frisbee better known as the International Frisbee Tournament — goes into its 20th annual 'fling fest' at the Range Snowmobile Club in Houghton. This year's event also will feature live entertainment both nights of the tournament.

For patrons of the arts . . . and crafts, here are a few you might want to make note of: the Arts and Crafts Fair July 2-3 at Manistee, Dancing Hippopotamus Arts and Crafts Festival July 2-4 at the Bearinger Township Hall in Ocqueoc, Ferrous Frolics at the Iron County Museum July 16-17 in Caspain, Street Art Fair in Ann Arbor July 20-23, Art-Craft Festival July 30-31 in Alpena and Art on the Rocks July 30-31 at Presque Isle Park in Marquette.

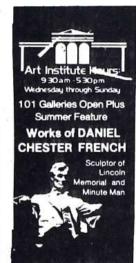
The Chicago to Mackinac Island Yacht Races get underway July 16 and the Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Race July 23. This is also the month for the West Michigan Seaway Festival July 1-10 at Muskegon, Blue Water Festival July 7-16 at Port Huron, Alpenfest July 13-16 at Gaylord and the Venetian Festival July 21-24 at Charlevoix.

And, that just begins to scratch the surface of all there is to see and do in July, in Michigan. Get the total picture by writing for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing 48909. Or, if you need Michigan vacation, fishing or travel information in a hurry, call the Travel Bureau - toll free - at 800-292-2520.

Museum to open exhibit

A new exhibit of lace that adorned 19th century clothing and furniture has been placed on permanent display in Henry Ford Museum.

The exhibit includes laces that were produced both shortly were before and after the Industrial Revolution and marks a transition period in the history of lacemaking.



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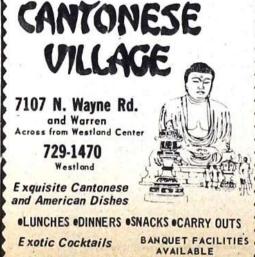
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opposite the Veterans Memorial Building, Cobo Hall and the Ford Auditorium. The celestial explosions will be beginning at nightfall, about 9:55 p.m. All possible vantage points along the river will be closed to all traffic between the Ambassador Bridge and the Belle Isle Bridge. In case of inclement weather, the fireworks will be fired off on July 1.

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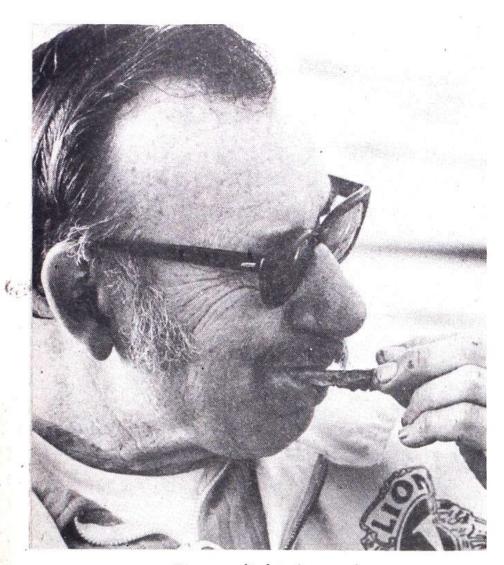
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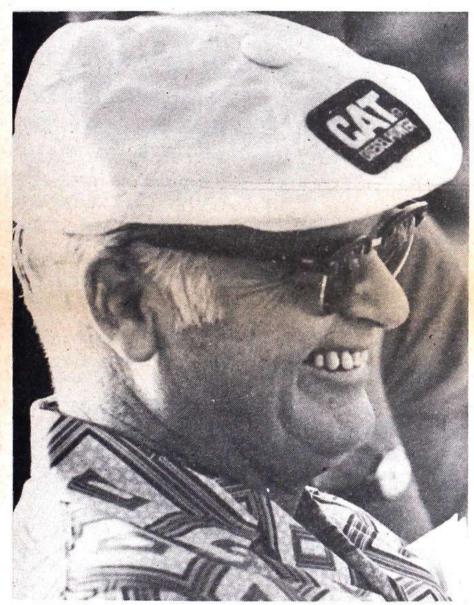
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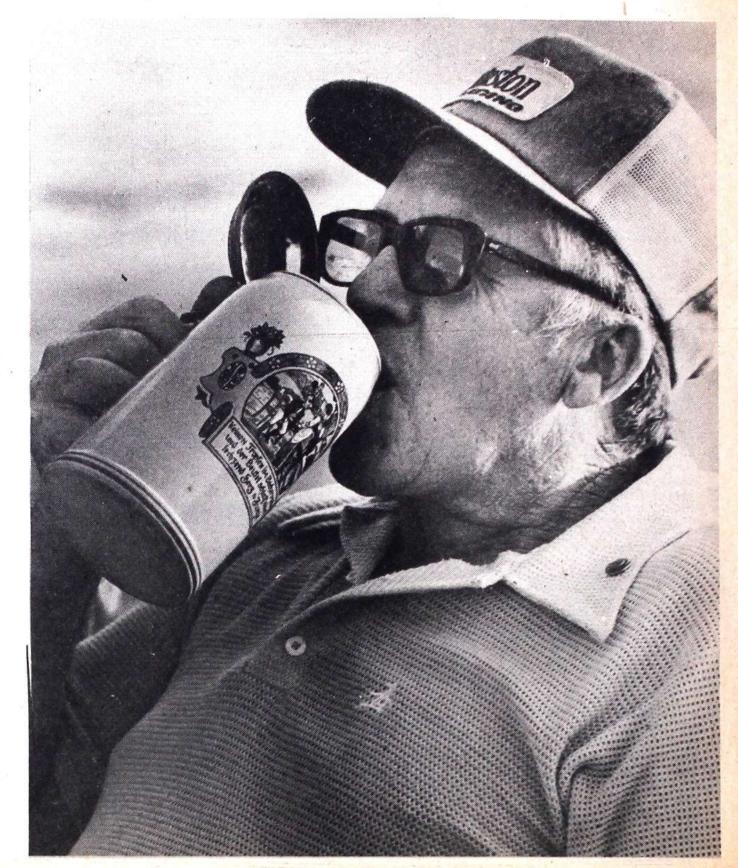




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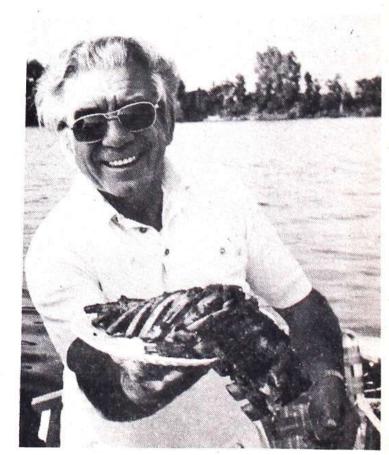
Lions, lake and Lothar



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Chief barbeque chef

City championship golf dates set

By TOM MOORADIAN Sports Editor

Time flies. And golf balls will, too, on July 23-24 when the area parks and recreation department and The Associated Newspapers combine to stage their 21st annual City Championship Golf Tournament.

"We have at least four more weeks before the tournament and, as it seemed like only yesterday we were getting set for last year's

tournament, the next four weeks will go by fast, so I'm urging everyone to get their entry blanks in as soon as possible," said Bill Hawley, the tournament manager.

Last year more than 125 golfers took part in the tournament which ended with an "outsider" from Westland, Paul Wierkierak, coming in and cleaning up two trophies.

Wierkierak, who moved from Grand Rapids to Westland a year ago, shot a three-under-par 141 total for 36 holes to capture medalist

honors at Fellows Creek. The 1977 tournament also will be held at Fellows Creek.

"We feel that we have always been well received at that course, and golfers have expressed their feelings to play there once more," Hawley

The format for the fivecommunity tournament, including Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Canton Township remains the same: a two-day, 36hole medalist play championship

which will determine the five-player make-up of teams that will compete in state competition.

The low five scorers from each city are eligible to play on their respective city teams in the state recreation golf tournament held annually in September. All golfers will become alternates in order of finish.

Though any golfer who lives or works for a tax-paying or taxsupported institution in any of the competing cities is eligible to play in

Romulus

breezes

'A' champ

Defending champ, Young Pioneers, breezed to their sixth

successive victory last week in the

Romulus Women's Class A Softball

Rose Thomas, who has been un-

beatable on the mound this year,

has already posted a shutout and has

been the key figure in the Pioneers'

bid for a second straight cham-

Jane Shaffer and Priscilla Gray

lead the team at the plate. Both have

more than a score of homers to their

If there is a team that can upset

the Young Pioneers' plans to repeat

as champs, it appears to be the R & R Threadrolling delegation which is

one step down the ladder, sporting a

Meanwhile, over in Class B,

Meadow Lanes has established itself

as the team to beat. The pace-setting

league leaders have compiled a

perfect 6-0 record thus far this

season and only two teams - the

Nemos and Baldos - appear to have

Nemos has won five of its six

starts while Baldos has dropped two

of its six games, but both have

displayed class and can upset the

the line-ups ready to give chase.

pionship.

the city championship tournament, only bona fide residents may represent a city on teams in state tournament play.

Separate city championships will be held simultanously for amateur male golfers of all five cities and additional flights will be organized for each city if total entry is suf-

Trophies will be awarded by recreation departments to first, second and third place finishers in each flight and an additional trophy will be awarded to individual lower scorer of the entire field (medalist).

The golfers will begin their bids for city titles at 8 a.m., Saturday, July 23 and return for the final round on Sunday, July 24.

Though inflation is all-around us.

the fee for the tournament will remain the same as it has been in the past — \$15.50, of which \$14 is for the two-days of golfing and the \$1.50 goes toward the purchase of In order to enter, please fill out the

entry blank accompanying this story and mail it, along with your check of \$15.50 to The Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Please make checks payable to TOM MOORADIAN, sports editor. There will be no refunds of monies

after the first day of the tournament. As in the past, junior golfers may compete for city championships, but they are not eligible to compete in the state tournament.

In order to compete in the MRPA tournament, players must have reached their 18th birthday prior to August 1 of the year of the tournament.

Eligibility of teams or players at the MPRA tournament shall not violate the recognized codes of the colleges, universities or the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

It is not the intention of the MRPA to replace school matches and tournaments, but to provide summer golf activities.

If there are any questions about the tournament, please contact



Kingpin

Though it was his first appearance at the City Championship Golf Tournament last year, Westlander Paul Wierkierah shot a three-underpar 141 to capture medalist honors. Whether Wierkierah is around to defend his title or whether there will be a new king of local amateur golfers will be determined the weekend of July 23 when the tournament will be held for the 21st

Sports Editor Tom Mooradian at 729-4000 during the week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., (except Thursday) or on Sunday from 8 a.m. until 4 pm.

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Sports Scene

June 29, 1977

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Wayne in chase for Legion baseball loop championship

Picking up two key victories over the weekend, Wayne remained in the chase for the 16th District American Legion championship.

The Sports Meridian

becoming

'outcasts'

legal guardians before the 1977-78 school year begins.

listricts where athletics will be held for the coming year.

drastic cuts in extra-curricular activities.

has announced.

about it."

eligibility.

benefits and raffles.

measures to make ends meet."

not have sports next year.

That philosophy is spreading.

of Kennedy, will be facing Southgate.

There is a class of high school athletes who are scrambling to find

And these "outcasts" - made so by voter rejection of millages

have their parents' consent to find guardians living in school

Because a growing number of school districts have boards of

education that will refuse to let boosters clubs support athletic

programs when the school doen't have the monies, prep athletes

have no alternatives but, to either find guardians or ask parents to

A case in point is Garden City. The school board there has in-

formed its residents that because of a lack of funds there will be

And among the first programs to be cut will be sports, the board

That means that neither East or West High, which compete

in fall sports," said Bill Pinnell, athletic director at West High. "It is a very unfortunate situation, but there is nothing else we can do

Faced with a similar problem last year, Romulus and Dearborn Heights (Westwood School District) allowed fans, students and coaches to resolve the financial crunch by raising monies through

"This will not be possible in Garden City," Pinnell stressed. "The

board is adamant that if the residents won't support their local

schools by passing millages, then boards will have to take drastic

The Taylor School District, which has two schools affiliated with

and one with the Tri-River Conference, Taylor Kennedy also will

The board ruled out competitive athletics after its recent millage

failure and Wayne Memorial, scheduled to meet Taylor Kennedy

for its 1977 football opener, has rescheduled that game and, instead

Allen W. Bush, executive director of the Michigan High School

"We are very much aware of the situation," said Bush. "We know that there are athletes who wish to finish up their final year of

Athletic Association, warns those seeking legal guardians that there are certain rules they must follow in order to protect their

the Great Lakes 8 Conference — Taylor Center and Taylor Truman

against local teams, will field teams in their respective leagues. "I have informed our league (Tri-River) that we will not compete

move to cities where there will be high school sports next year.

Athletes

Coach Norm Hoenes' team stopped Westland for the second time this season 4-3 behind pitcher Joe Emery's seven hitter. Emery

By TOM MOORADIAN

fanned tour and walked one to build up his personal record to 2-0 on the

Westland scored all of its runs in the fourth inning as Emery gave up singles to John Mervyn, Pat Grider, handy Pittman and a two-run double to John Gerish.

However, Wayne tied the game in the top of the sixth as Craig Walker reached first on a base on balls, moved to second when Brian Borke was safe on an error, then Mark Grabowski singled home the first run and Rick Robinson came through with a single.

Robinson eventually scored on John White's fielder's choice.

Wayne settled the issue in the seventh when Bill Spaw singled, moved to second when Irwin walked and Borke also walked, loading the bases for Grabowski who singled home the tie-breaker and what proved to be the winning run.

Al Castrodale, Livonia Franklin star, was given the assignment to stop Taylor for Wayne and the Franklin product tossed a five-hitter in a 5-3 triumph.

Castrodale carved out his second win in as many starts striking out four and walking none.

The Wayne contingent broke loose for three runs in the fifth after scoring once in each of the first and

fourth innings, respectively. Irwin and Rob Taraskava leading the Wayne batter. Both are batting well over .500. Emery and

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Romulus Women's Softball standings CLASSALEAGUE

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Spiritof '76

league leader.

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Erickson hurls no-hitter, wins

A three-run rally in the sixth lifted the Bears to a 6-5 victory over the Beavers in Wayne's Class E baseball league.

Trailing 5-3 going into the sixth, the Bears got to losing pitcher Tom Thompson for two hits which

produced the pivotal runs. Leo Mullholland started for the Bears and worked the first four innings, giving up three runs, two

hits while striking out six and walking an equal number. Barry Conyer, who inherited the

three-run deficit in the fifth, chalked up the victory.

League

Marty Cipriani, Conyer and Al Brusnack each rapped singles and scored once for the winners while mate Mullholland drove in two runs with a single and Dale Cerpeil collected a double.

The Beavers' cashed in a double by Larry Reid for two runs while brother, Jerry, and Steve Kayfish laced singles and scored one run

The Bears made it two in a row by shutting out the Rams 4-0 behind Conyer's one-hit pitching gem. Conyer notched 13 strikeouts and walked three and gave up a double

to Brian Kaminski which ruined his bid for a no-hitter.

Cipriani made his single and double count for two RBI's while Joe Glass pounded a run-scoring single. Bob Kost, who twirled a six-hitter, was tagged for the loss. He fanned nine and walked seven in seven

innings of work on the mound.

Chuck Erickson jarred the Lions 6-0 as the Rams evened up their record to 1-1. The Ram hurler turned in the first no-hitter of the Class E season, whiffing 11 and allowing five to reach base on balls.

Erickson got hitting support from

Rich Peters who belted a pair of doubles while Bob Nutt's two-bagger chased home two runs and Phil

Lambert stroked two hits. Ed Jarosiewicz worked the first five innings and was charged with five runs and four hits before giving

in to Jeff Ferguson who finished up.
In the only other "E" game, Larry
Reid blanked the Colts 2-0 as the
Beaver hurler tossed a three-hitter. Jeff Auer, Tony Mach and Mark Odom each drilled singles for the losers while Tom Thompson counted three (all singles) of the four Beaver

Hey, what's the hold up?

Waiting around for your turn to bat can be tiresome, but not as trying as waiting for The Associated Newspapers' coveted All-Area Baseball Team. Because versatile sports editor Tom Mooradian has been busy, he hasn't been able to put together a lineup from the many out-

standing players the area high schools have produced this season. Westland John Glenn Coach Norm Hoenes has consented to roll up his sleeves and help — he's contacting the coaches and will be back with the line-up shortly.

eligibility and are seeking a way to compete despite the fact that standings their school district may not have sports next year. "Of course, the simplest way to remain eligible is for the family to move from the school district into one that will have athletics," Grapefruit League said Bush. "However, that is not always possible.

"If a student transfers from one school district to another, both principals involved must sign a statement that it is in the student's educational advantage that he be in the new school district. 'If both principals are agreeable about the transfer, the Al Kaline Division

athlete's eligibility won't be effected," Bush said. Meanwhile, don't be astonished to learn that a lot of downriver

and Garden City high school athletes have suddently taken up residency in our area.

Belleville awards

By all criteria, the Belleville-Van Buren Junior Baseball Association's candy sale was a success.

Monies raised from the sales benefit the baseball program which includes Little League baseball for girls and boys.

Prizes also were awarded to players who sold the most candy. The top prize — a 10-speed Schwinn bike - went to the Angels' Mike Williams who sold 20 cases of candy

The top sellers in each league received clock -radios. The boys who were recipients of radios included: Dennis Stamper (Tigers), Dan Rise (Pirates), Mark Robertson (Senators) and Jeff Ody (Car-Robertson

The girls who received clocks were: Shawn Sparks (Dingbats) and Kelly McMillan (Bobcats).

Class F Standings National League Reds Pirates Cubs Braves

Royals Pilots Saints

Class E Standings

Marauders make their move

Slow-pitch titles up for grabs

Only time will tell if B-B's Marauders have the makings of a

champ. Winner of five straight in the Westland Men's Blue Division, the Marauders still have to worry about undefeated Fairlane and oncedefeated Extra Point Bar.

With Tom Ruthig pounding out four hits, the Marauders crushed Odyssey Lounge in their first meeting of the season 15-3. John Hughes contributed three hits to the winner's cause.

Winning pitcher Larry McConnell gave up eight hits, two of those to Jim Quinn.

Meanwhile, winless P & P Distributors slugged it out with Berry's Appliance and fell 20-11. Chuck Anzalone gave up 14 hits to the losers who received three hits

The End?

Will this be Romulus High's

final year for athletics for a

while? It appears so as voters in the school district voted down a millage that would restore extra curricular

programs, including sports to

the school district. This

touching scene captured

during a one-point Romulus

loss seems to exemplify the

emotions of our times. Above

Romulus track coach Al

Wilkerson consoles sophomore sprinter Franklin

Holliday after a loss.

each from Martin Klaus and Ron Krulowski.

Russ Nowaczck, Rich Vdman and Steve Frazer rapped three hits, the latter's were all doubles.

Though they outhit their rivals 20-19, Jamie's Lounge was left on the shortend of an 18-16 count with Champion Screw which padded its record to 3-2 on the season.

Tim Suida served up three hits to Bob Mathson and Mike Canetzka who accounted for three and two runs batted in, respectively. Roger VanHove missed hitting for the cycle for the losers when he failed to get a triple. He also had three RBI's.

Rex Parrish duplicated VanHove's feat for the Champion Screw team but made his three hits count for four RBI's.

Tom Cobello and Randy Bearden

got to losing pitcher Steve Leshuk for three hits.

Meanwhile, McCurdy's spotted Amantea five runs in the first inning, but came back and scored eight in the fourth en route to a 13-7 Blue Division victory.

Chuck Morris knocked in four runs with two singles and a double while teammate Ed Tolson laced two singles for the winners.

Winning pitcher Ed Spontall had his problems with Amantea's Don Vaughan who stroked three singles and drove in two runs. Mike Hagon collected two hits.

In other Blue Division action. Fairlane made it four straight with an 18-8 victory over Jamie's as the winners exploded for eight runs in

the first inning.
Gary Shrum, Perry Kirby and

Dave Ketchel each had three hits. Schrum made his two doubles count for five RBI's, while Kirby also doubled twice, driving in two runs.

Gary Davis and Mike Gurry split six hits between them for Jamie's. Davis had three RBI's and Gurry,

Berry's Appliance broke lose in the fifth inning and scored six runs and came back for two more in the sixth to overscore Jake's Lounge 16-

Moe Fitzgerald belted a homer and singled twice for four RBI's and teammate Randy Spencer accounted for three hits and three runs batted in for the losers.

Dave Reynolds, tagged for 14 hits, survived to get credit for the victory. However, Jeff Gillespie and Daryl Perkins split six hits and had four and three RBI's, respectively, for Berry's.

Over in the White Division, Joe Thomas parlayed 20 hits into a 16-1 victory over the Royals. Of the Royals' eight hits, Bob Querterm had three — all singles.

Terry Hoffman came close to

hitting for the cycle as he belted a single, double and homer, good for two runs batted in, while teammate Rick Wheeler and Scott Brown each had three hits.

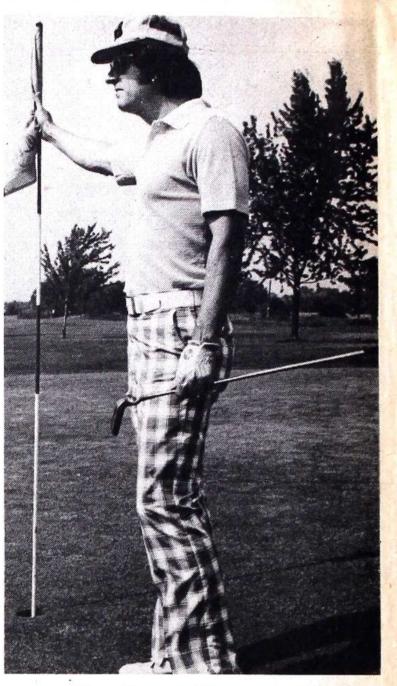
Wayne Motors pelted losing pit-cher Ed Gorczyca with 35 hits in its 34-9 triumph over Nite Lite Lounge. Rick Powell's contribution to the

winning cause included 11 RBI's thanks to a homer, two doubles and a pair of singles. Teammate Mike Krachie hammered out two homers and three other hits for seven RBI's and Bob Mijal chipped in an equal number of RBI's and four hits.

Ron Halis was the winning pitcher. And he served up three hits to Don Miller, one a two-run double. Gorczyca collected two singles and rove home two runs.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department handcuffed the Royals 13-9 as they needed to come from

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Don't putt around

One-hundred and twenty-five may seem alot when it comes to contestants for a golf tournament, however, those who have competed in the annual City Championship Golf Tournament realize that the

field - of 125 - is filled in no time at all. So, if you're planning to compete in the 21st annual tournament, set for July 23-24 at Fellows Creek, get your registration fee and entry blank in as soon as possible.

It's recreation

time in Wayne

Summer-time is recreation -

time in Wayne. And the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department has the program designed for you. From softball, basketball, tennis to roller skating, kartoon karnivals (movies) and family arts and crafts, the recreation department is ready.

The recreation summer season officially opened Monday and the curtains will come down on Aug. 11. Until then, the hours for the eight city parks are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m.

There is adult supervision and adult leaders on all of Wayne playgrounds.

The activities scheduled for the playgrounds include: individual games, bike decorating, story hour, drama, costume day, group games, doll and hobby shows, arts & crafts, pet show and tell, cook outs andnature series.

Special events include: superstars puff-a-throw, Heritage Day, hula hoop and frisbee, Youth Day, aquatic day, sidewalk chalk, Junior Olympics (Wayne), Junior Olympics (state).

There are one-day tournaments for: co-ed volleyball, softball (male), softball (female, floor hockey (female), floor hockey (male), horse shoes, chess, checkers, carroms, ball and jacks.

The locations of Wayne playgrounds are as follows: Athletic Field, Fourth and Ash; Chamberlain, Richard and Stellwagon; Hunt, Hunt and Kendall; Jaycees Park, Second and Annapolis; Angelo DeMario, Harding and Stellwagon; Taft, Gloria and Forest: Thinbark, Glenwood (east of Newburgh) and, Jackson, Venoy and Annapolis.

Further information about the Wayne summer recreation department programs - or any Wayne recreation program - may be obtained by telephoning 721-7400.

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Wayne's five-game win streak ends

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three hits, one going for the distance, and also batted in three runs for his night's work. Harla also had three hits, a single, double and triple for three RBI's.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce was awarded a 7-0 victory over the Westland Hockey Association which failed to field the necessary players for the game. In the only other game, Chuck

Pickering led the Westland Jaycees' Blue Chips to a 15-5 victory over Westland's Dinky's.

Pickering accounted for three hits and three RBI's and also was the winning pitcher. He received ample hitting support from teammates Eric Ellison who collected three

hits, including a homer, double and single and three RBI's and from Jerry Reynolds also singled twice and homered.

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Reynolds also had four runs batted

Joe Van Hagen was the losing

Class C

Lost

pitcher, giving up a total of 21 hits. Mates Terry Alves and Marvin Soleau produced four and three hits, respectively.

Softball Standings

TEAM
Burghuff Bar
Fiddle Bar
Club Canton
Garden Cify Sporting Goods
Extra Point Bar-Town'n' Co
Michigan Bell
Long's Service Center Lost Team Jac's Lounge Jack Demmer Ford Cobb's Pharmacy Annapolis Hospital Auxillary Woolf Aircraft Massey Ferguson

Division I- Class B

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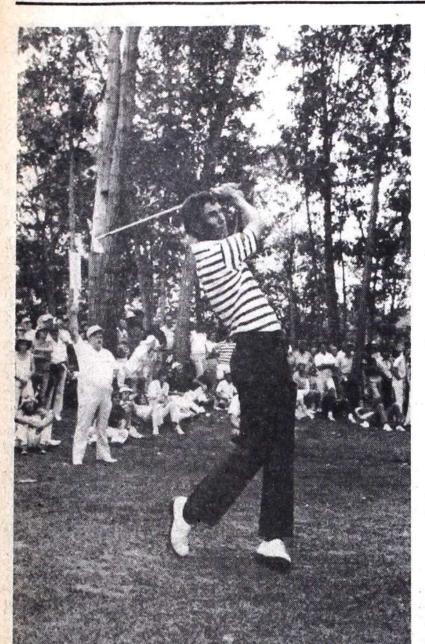
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He'll help 'PAL'

Hubert Green, recently crowned the U.S. Open Golf Champion, will be among the top golf professionals who will play at Wabeek next month. The pros will be out to raise \$100,000 for PAL, the Detroit Police Athletic

League which uses the money to help organize various athletic programs for youngsters. The advance sale price of gallery tickets is \$8 and can be purchased at most major department stores.

Wayne Ford Civic streak ends at 5

(Community Organization)

Team Wayne Ford Civic Knights of Columbus Westland (Blue Chips) Westland Hockey Assc.

With the Wayne Ford Civic's winning streak coming to an abrupt end at five games, there are no undefeated teams left in Westland's Community Organization Softball

among the title hopefuls for the top of the standings.

Wayne Ford still has the edge over the six-team field as the pacesetters have amassed a 5-1 record as

compared to their nearest rival's, Knights of Columbus', 4-1 mark. Also very much "alive" in the title race is Westland's J.C's who are 3-2 on the young season.

The Knights rode a 13-hit assault on pitcher Bob Ferrari to jar Wayne Ford 7-6 in their first confrontation of the season. That boosted the Knights' title sock at the same time dipped Wayne's.

John Marszalek scattered nine Wayne hits, giving up a homer and single to Charley Nielsen who drove two singles.

Mark Szpond and Glenn Harla led the Knights' attack. Szpond counted (Continued on Page 4)

After first loss of season

Burghuff bounces back

After suffering its first loss of the campaign, Burghuff came roaring back and took its frustrations out on

Garden City Sporting Goods 26-11. The victory boosted Burghuff's record to 11-1 on the year and

U.S. Open Champion Hubert

Green will be among the 46 top golf

professionals coming to Wabeek on

Tuesday, July 19, to help raise \$100,000 for the Detroit Police

Athletic League in the Fifth Annual

J.P. McCarthy-Wabeek P.A.L.

Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Wabeek is on West Long Lake

The pros will be playing with

amateur teams made up of civic,

business, sports, entertainment and

industry leaders and celebrities who

have paid \$500 to play in what has

come to be known as Michigan's top

A gallery of well over 10,000 is

No other one-day pro-am in the country attracts as many top

professionals as does this one which,

for the first time this year, will also

include representatives of the

Professional

Both Laura Baugh and Jan

Stephenson are scheduled to play.

Hubert Green, a veteran of the annual PAL fund-raiser, took top

honors during 1976 in the Doral Open, beating Jack Nicklaus (who

designed the Wabeek course) by six

That same year, Green also won the Greater Jacksonville Open and

the Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Those three wins alone accounted for \$118,000 of the \$228,031 he amassed in prize winnings for 1976. He was the fourth highest money winner of the year. Alabama-born and raised Green turned

and raised, Green turned pro and qualified for the PGA Tour in 1970,

just two years after graduation from Florida State University.

His tour victories prior to 1976 include: the Houston Open in 1971;

the Tallahassee Open and B.LC. Open in 1973; the Hope, Greater Jacksonville, Philadelphia and Disney in 1974, and the Southern

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charity golf outing of the year.

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Ladies

Association.

At Wabeek on July 19

provided the winners with a twogame cushion over second place Fiddle Bar (9-3).

The Wayne Class B First Division softball leaders exploded for nine runs in the fifth inning and continued

U.S. Open golf champion

to play in 'PAL' tourney

Gallery tickets are available now to see Green, Tom Watson, Roger Maltbie, Rik Massengale, J.C.

Snead, George Bayer, Larry Ziegler, and dozens more of the pros

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and over \$5,000 in cash prizes.

their torrid hitting in the sixth as they added 11 more runs in subduing

Garden City. Garden City looked like it was well on the way to victory when they took an 8-2 lead in the bottom of the

tickets is \$8. They can be purchased at Hudson's, Ward's, Capper & Capper, and from members of the

Greater Detroit Life Underwriters

Association. They may also be purchased directly from the Detroit

Police Athletic League and can even

be charged against BankAmericard

or Master Charge by calling PAL at

(313) 224-4080.

lead with two runs in the third and fourth and went out in front for good

Winning pitcher Dennis Rogowski helped his own cause with a homer, two singles and three runs batted in. Teammate Dean Minton helped out with four singles and three RBI's while Dave Wyrabkiewicz made his four hits count for four runs in.

Mike Plagens and Joe Laframboise split six of the 27 Burghuff

Charlie Taylor and George Bailey accounted for two hits each for the losers while Bob Hobbs and Bob Augustine each stroked two-run

Meanwhile Extra Point-Town and Country picked up its third win in 12 starts by edging Long's Service Center 10-9. Long's, trailing most of the game, scored four times in the seventh to take a 9-7 lead but they couldn't hang on.

Extra Point tied it up in the last inning with a two-run spurt and clinched it in the eighth as they scored on three successive singles by Dave Henry, Rick Brewis and Fred Schaffer.

Ken Stack belted the lone homer of the game and also singled to produce three of Extra Points' runs, while teammates Schaffer, Nelson Vanderberg each had three hits and Ernie Schaffer and Dave Henry laced two apiece.

Club Canton kept its third place status, winning via a forfeit over Michigan Bell, however, Canton needed a come-from-behind rally to nip Extra Point 9-6.

Extra Point six runs in the first inning off of winning pitcher Mike Magnuson who then settled down and blanked his rivals the rest of the Magnuson helped his own cause

with two hits. Gil Goss, Jerry Wood also latched on to two hits while Dan Sowa finished with a pair of singles and a double. The Schaffers accounted for five

of Extra Points' hits while Tim Vanderburgh and Rick Brewis split four singled between them. Long's Service was also a "no

show" when the time game to play Fiddle Bar.

Over-the-Hill? Not this 'Gang'

They may be called the "Over-the-Hill-Gang' but Johnnie's Union '76 learned the hard way that their Red Division, Minor League Westland softball rivals can still slug a softball around the park.

The "Gang" pumped 32 hits to stun Johnnie's 20-17 in their first confrontation of the current cam-

Tom Dietz led the assault upon losing pitcher Cliff Orr as he latched on to three singles and a couple of doubles and also drove home seven of the "Gang's" runs.

Tom's older brother, Dave, also had five RBI's thanks to five hits while teammate Ray Boyagon accounted for four hits.

Boyagon, the winning pitcher, gave up a total of 18 hits, three each to Chuck Copleland and Larry Sahorin who counted four RBI's each and three for Jerry Virdi who had three runs batted in.

In other Red Division action, Quo Vadis humbled the Hawks 27-4 as Jack Moriarty checked in with eight RBI's and five hits. Mates Ken Stricker, who socked a homer, double and three singles, and Mike Bjerk, who compiled four hits, paved the way for losing pitcher Tom Bourgeois' downfall.

Bjerk, the winning pitcher, was touched for six hits, two of those were singles by Gary Xewewski.

The Pedagogues, an year ago exploded for 12 runs in the top of the sixth to bury Tasty Tray 29-6. Dave Gracey's five hits, two of those doubles, produced nine of the winner's runs. Teammates Frank

Forest and Dave Downes each homered while Forest also had four other hits and seven RBI's

Downes, the winner, couldn't get Len Michalowski out as the Tasty Tray slugger belted four hits and collected three RBI's. Ted Gish checked in with two singles.

An eight-run fourth inning was enough for P.J.'s Lounge to drub Westland Florist, 12-4. Though both teams split 26 hits between them, the winners made them count as Steve Wilson missed hitting for the cycle when he failed to get a double. However, his three hits counted for four RBI's and Don Thomas' homer and single drove in two more P.J.

Winning pitcher Bob Fullerton gave up three singles to Gary Roebuck and Jim Mijal belted two

Y' to offer swim lessons

Introductory Offer

on Graber Decorative Blinds

If you want to swim, or improve your skills, the Ramada Inn is where to be next month. The Western Wayne County

YWCA will offer several swimming classes beginning July 6 at the inn located on Merriman Rd. near the Metro Airport.

There will be two sessions weekly, Monday and Wednesday for 10 weeks. There is a registration fee of \$12 per series and the second member of the same family may entroll at half cost.

ADLER-KAY

Beginners classes for ages 6 to 12 will meet from 3 to 4 p.m., while the Parent-Tot classes for pre-schoolers are scheduled for 4 to 5 p.m.

An experienced water safety in-structor will teach all classes and registration will be received at the YWCA Western Wayne County branch located at 26279 Michigan

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 561-4110. Registration deadline is July 1.

Annapolis bats come alive

Massey's is a victim of 20-8 trouncing

It's usually the top of the batting order that is loaded with the sluggers

But when Annapolis and Massey Ferguson clashed in Wayne's Class C softball league it was Annapolis' bottom of the battery that charged up and produced 12 of 20 runs.

With Steve Pfaffenberger, Jerry Luster and Paul Vazts each accounting for three hits, Annapolis rolled to a 20-8 victory.

Luster belted a homer and accounted for four runs batted in while teammate Tim Caldwell chipped in with two singles. Pfaffenberger had a triple and a pair of singles for his contribution.

Bob Billings, the winning pitcher, gave up 15 hits, three each to Kevin

Golden, Rich Spond and Jerry McKay while Joe Donbeck slammed a homer and singled which produced three runs.

Losing pitcher Owen Smith was the victim of a 21-hit Annapolis

In other Class C games, Jack Demmer Ford crushed Woolf's 12-5 as Larry Coffin scattered seven hits to chalk up the victory.

The Demmer hurler had his problems with Terry Lemieux and John Detz who each collected two

Coffin helped his cause with a pair of singles and Pat Dynski and Jim Bonham also checked in with a couple of hits. Pat O'Brien missed hitting for the cycle for the winners as he singled, doubled and tripled, chasing home two runs.

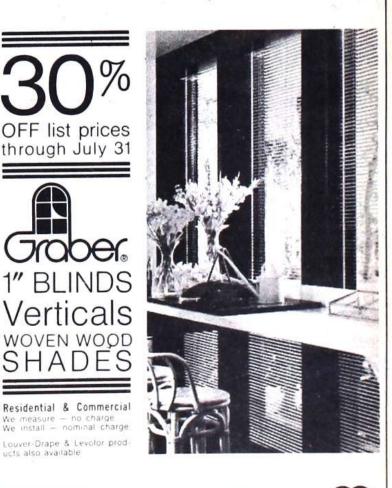
Though each team got 19 hits, Joe's Lounge made its count for a 17-13 victory over Cobbs Pharmacy in their first meeting of the season.

Joe's sent 12 batters to the plate in the second inning and they counted for eight runs. But Cobbs came back to take the lead after three, 11-8, but a five-run Joe's Lounge surge in the sixth was the difference.

Coleman, the winning pitcher, was tagged for 19 hits, four of those going to Ken Sova. Cobbs' Glenn Dusek belted three singles and Joe Bell clubbed a homer and single, driving home three runs.

John McAllister and Dick Fisel split six hits between them for the winners and mates Jack Donhert and Ken Sheldon collected two apiece. Sheldon made one of his count for a two-run homer in the

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Tuesday, June 21 Class "B"

Buzz Troop 14, Spinners 5; Plato's Place 5, UAW
Local 490 4; B& B 10, Salrits 8; Stooges 15, Metro
GMC 4; Trash 15, Ellis Prod. 7; EZ Sliders 16,
SEMTA A's 6. Killowatts 8, Splibs 5; Konrad Vision 12, Bingo Travelers 11; Det. College 5, Trail Bar 4.

Thursday, June 23, 1977 Class' B'

Buzz Troop 4, Metro GMC 3; St. Clement's Saints
16. Stooges 8; Trash 9, UAW Local 690 8; Ellis
Prod. 14, B & B 6; EZ Silders 20, Spinners 7;
Plato's Place 18, SEMTA A's 7.

Drake's pulls away in Wayne Class B softball

Unistrut gives league-leader a scare, 13-12

League-leading Drake's Lounge has bolted from the Wayne Class B Second Division softball field but it isn't out of reach ... not yet.

The league pacesetters have compiled a 10-1 won-lost ratio, two victories better than the closest rival, Four Seasons, which is waiting in the wing with an 8-3 mark.

Third place Unistrut showed that Drake's can be beaten as they came within one-run of jotting the league leader. Drake's rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth to edge their arch rivals, 13-12.

Unistrut appeared well on its way to victory when it tallied nine times in the fifth togo ahead 12-11, but they

couldn't hang on.
Gary Platikas and Monty Gabriel ignited Drake's attack in the sixth when they started things off with singles. Gary Tilson's base hit produced the tying run and Doug Reid's sacrifice fly scored what proved to be the decisive run.

Platikas finished the night with three singles off of losing pitcher Jeff Hogan who had given up 19 hits. Gabriel and Tyson also drilled three

Jim Vergona, the winning pitcher, served a homer to Hogan who was tough at the plate as he also latched on to two singles and drove in two

Drake's however didn't have any problems with J & M's which suc-cumbed to the league leaders 17-4. Drake's amassed a 21-hit attack on two J & M hurlers - Don Sea and Glen Davis and they tilted the board for nine runs in the ninth.

Gabriel remained hot at the plate as he connected for four hits, one going for the distance. Greg Reid pulled up with four hits while Tilson and Doug Reid split four singles between them.

Carl Skyzynski clubbed a solo homer off of winning pitcher Vergona who also gave up three hits to Tilly Kowalski and two each to Wally Dietz and John Wood.

Four Seasons remained in the title chase as they turned back a stub-born NBA Lab 13-9. NBA got eight of those runs in the second inning off of winning pitcher Ron Ratiray who buckled down in the stretch.

Terry Schultz and Ron Kowowski each had three hits while Don McGowan drilled a homer and

Willie Meyer, Ron Smith and Bruce McClure all checked in with three hits for the losers.

and Ron Stanford each had three hits for NBR. J & M Construction scored six times in the first inning and built up a 10-2 lead before Knights of Columbus came back with five runs in the fifth, not enough to catch the

two hits for the winners.

constructionmen. Glenn Davis posted the 11-7 victory,

singled and Ron Kennedy picked up

Randy Honshok, Tim Blacklock

giving up 12 hits to K of C, two each to Joe Watson, Heany and Norm Swope who homered.

John Wood and Don Vincent led the winner's assault on losing pitcher Heany who gave up six of his 18 hits to the two sluggers. Tim Kowalski and Bob Cayanzarite split four hits between them for the

Johnson Carbonic rallied for eight runs in the sixth, but fell short 14-10

to the Knights of Columbus contingent.

The Knights snapped out of their slump thanks to Joe Watson, Dave Gac, Estes Dobozy and Frank Gnas who each checked in with three hits. Chuck Klein homered for the

Bob Hargraves had an excellent day at the plate for the losers as he latched on to four singles. Barry Faber, Don Worsley, John Auer and

Bob Troutread each had two hits for

In the only other game, Unistrut scored four runs in the fifth to turn back NBA Lab 6-2. Jeff Hogan's homer and two hits each by Willie Mayes, Ken Lewis and Ken Villiard were the difference in this ball

NBA wasted three hits from Steve Hengesbaugh and Tim Blacklock singled and homered for the losers.

'Over 30' teams come out swinging

Eloise Inn and Extra Point came outswinging in their first meeting of the season and when the dust cleared Extra Point won a 21-13 over 30 Wayne Softball League victory.

Eloise spotted Extra Point nine runs in the first inning then, thanks to John Rothermel and Joe Kadlec's bats, came back to make it a 9-4 ball

However, Extra Point replied with four more runs and took a 13-8 lead after two inning before Eliose closed in to turn the duel into a 13-12 affair. But the winners went on to put two

runs in the scoreboard in the fourth and fifth and scored four times in the sixth inning to seal the victory.

John Colligan was the winning

pitcher, taking over the reigns from Larry Climio who last one-third of an inning. Climio, though, rapped Kadlec for two hits, making them count for two runs batted in.

Colligan doubled in two runs while Norm Beasley and Murray Peterson

checked in with two runs each. Rothermel led Eloise's assault as he connected for three hits, one a run-scoring double. Kadlec also doubled, getting two runs on that hit, while Doug Burgess belted a runscoring two bagger.

In other Over 30 games, Bratcher-Roland overpowered Ernie's Towing Service as Claude Johnson sliced . three singles and homered for the

Johnson's teammates, Welcher and Phillip Yopek split six Leo Akubeno singled and homered and William Munae singled and

tripled for the winners. Jess Austin, the losing pitcher, had his problems in the second inning when Bratcher sent 13 men to the plate and scored eight times and then tilted the board for seven runs

in the third and nine in the sixth. Arnie Kostora homered for the

Six errors and five unearned runs paved the way for Civitans' 11-5. demise against Chum's and Jake's. Civitan carved out one more hit (15-14) than the winners as Dick Brewis, Link Bundon, Tom Daily and John Nibert each collected two off of winning pitcher Ron Jones.

But Chum's rallied for four runs in the fourth to take the lead for good and added four more for insurance in the sixth as Chappie Reynolds remained hot at the plate with four hits and three RBI's.

Bill Sexton stroked three singles while Jerry Poplin and Bill Schwartz each had two.

In the only other Over 30 contest, Tastee Freeze edged Howell Pencraft 8-7 as the winners rallies for five runs in the seventh. A grand slam homer by Ken Roberts proved to be the difference in this game.

Jim Law also homered for the winners while Roger Stanford latched on to two singles.

Winning pitcher Dean Smith gave up 10 hits, three of those triples to Bob Teranski, Don Lantz and Hess

Legion

(Continued from Page 1)

Castrodale are both 2-0 while Rick Robinson and Bill Robertson sport 1-1 records on the mound.

Wayne, which resumed Legion ball after a three-year absence from the diamond, started the 1977 campaign by losing to Lincoln Park. They have beaten Westland 8-7 and 5-3, and also posted victories over Earl Keim (Dearborn), 10-1, Wyandotte, 5-4 and Stitt (Dearborn Heights), 11-1, while losing 8-7 to league-leading Garden City.

Westlanders get down to business

(Continued from Page 2) behind to win after leading 5-1 in the

Ed Rassmussen survived a 20-hit Royals' barrage to take credit for the win. He got the hitting support from Jim Rafalski who had three hits and three RBI's and Ken Skorina whose single, double and homer brought home four runs.

Gary Swain belted three hits and had three RBI's, while Tom Gerkin socked two doubles and a single for the losers

Doug Morrison was the losing pitcher. Leaseway of Detroit pounded out a

19-10 victory over Westland's Warriors as the winners collected 21 hits off of loser Bob Golata.

All care went four-for-four, in-

cluding two doubles and drove in five runs while Wayne MacDonald picked up a pair of singles, a double and homered for four RBI's. Dave Hein contributed three hits and two RBI's for Leaseway

Joe Pielecha and Pete MacLean checked in with three hits and two runs batted in each for the Warriors who got 15 hits off of winning pitcher

Evergreen Sprinklers poured it on Mr. Steak, winning as easy 18-3 verdict. However, the losers got to John Redmond for 15 hits, three by losing pitcher Kirk Hein.

Denny Anas chased in four runs with four hits and Joe Budrean homered for one of his four hits. Redmond helped his cause with four hits and two RBI's.

Gymnastics, anyone?

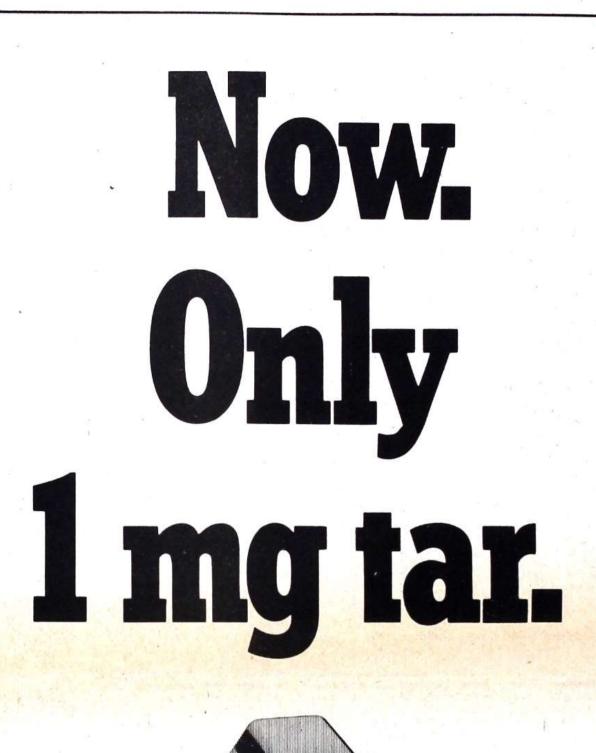
Area girls and boys wishing to improve on their gymnastics can do so at the Rebels' Summer Gymnastics School to be staged at Riverside High School in Dearborn

Among the guest instructors is Al David, head coach for girls' gymnastics at Eastern Michigan University. Other instructors include Randy Mills, of Taylor, who coached the Dominican Republic Team at the Pam American Games and John Cunningham, former

Wolverine Gymnastics coach and presently president of the AAU gymnastics division.

The gymnastics school will be held until Aug. 12 and is open to boys and girls of various age groups. Those groups include: pre-school, beginners, intermediate and ad-

Further information about the gymnastics school may be obtained by telephoning Doug Rowe, head coach at Riverside High. Coach Rowe's number is 562-7429





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J & D Auto tunes up for showdown

J & D Auto Parts and Extra Point Bar continue to look down at the rest of the field in Wayne Women's Softball League.

And in the nearest future, the two undefeated teams will be looking at one another to determine which has the looks of the 1977 champ. J & D Auto rolled to its fourth

straight win, crushing winless Amanteas 26-4 to keep pace with Extra Points which held off fourth place Jake's Lounge 22-15 in their last outing.

While the two co-leaders are heading for a showdown, close on the heels is once-defeated Mac Tools which has won four of its five starts

Meanwhile, Mary Porter scattered five Amanteas hits and walked four to keep J & D perfect. Miss Porter's teammates touched losing pitcher Rosie Franz for 16 hits, one of those a homer by Lou Hoeft.

Kathy Danoules knocked in four runs with four singles and Beth Johnson laced three singles for the winners. Deanna Senochman got

Debbie Steward led Amanteas' feeble hitting attack as she ac-counted for two of the loser's six hits. Cindy Cavor's double produce

An eight-run Extra Point surge in the third shook the league co-leader from a pesky Jake's who kept the

game close for two innings. Extra Point tallied six times in the first inning, but Jake's countered with five in its turn at bat. The winner widened the gap to 9-7 after two, then exploded for eight in the

Jake's made it look close with a six-run last of the fifth outburst.

Laura Beyhart chipped in with

four singles and 2 RBI's, while Cheryl MaDerr, Beth Brown and Sue

Richardson split nine hits between them. Vicky Pier accounted for three singles and a double which paved the way for three Extra Point

Barb Hull belted the lone homer for the winners and also singled.

Jake's received an exceptional performance from Diane Williams who missed hitting for the cycle when he failed to get a double. Kathy Perusse drilled two homers and singled and Cheri Daily smacked a pair of singles for the losers.

Mac Tools needed extra innings to edge Turner's Service 11-10.

Turner's tied the game in the

seventh with a two-run rally, but that was wasted when Mac's came back in the top of the ninth on Patti Thornberry's single and a double by Jackie Steinhauer.

Turner's refused to give, though. It loaded the bases in the last of the ninth thanks to a single and a pair of walks, however, Mac's second baseman Elaine Blackwell turned a well-hit line drive into a double play, ending the game.

Robyn Walker went the distance for Mac's, fanned two and gave up eight hits. Miss Thornsberry checked in with two hits, while teammates Steinhauer, Brenda Schwartz and Stacy Sailus each had

Pat Bledsoe was the losing pitcher. She was the victim of 13 hits during the extra inning affair. Teammates Gerri Starrs and Kim Little each had three hits while Ruth Winfield picked up a triple and single and drove in two runs.

Turner's blew a 7-1 lead against Extra Point and dropped a 17-9 decision to the co-leaders earlier in the week. Extra Point came up with three runs in the fourth then took the lead for good in the fifth thanks to a nine-run surge.

Richardson provided the power as she belted a double, homer and counted for three RBI's. Mate Debbie Reid chipped in with three hits, one of those a double, while Cheryl Madean, Jerri Lapeer and Sue Richardson each had two hits.

Winning pitcher Madean gave up a total of 10 hits, two each to Nancy Wejeski and Virgie Sexton and Kim Little made her single count for two

Bledsoe was again the loser as she served up 15 hits.

A five-run fifth inning lifted Turner's to a 12-9 victory over the Local Merchants.

A three-run triple by Linda Dillard in the fourth put the Merchants ahead 9-7 but Turner's replied with five in the fifth to settle the issue and handed Kathy Carter the loss.

Carter gave up a two-run triple to Ronnie Gross and two hits each to Gerri Starrs and Candy Ramon.

Carol Suyak, who carded the victory, also had problems with Phylis Oleniacz who drove in two runs with a single.

In the only other game — a big one for Mac's — Jake's Lounge's four game winning streak ended 17-13 as Mac's rallied for 12 runs in the

fourth inning to put it away.

During that Mac spree, Robyn Walker and Tarra Day each collected two hits. Miss Day wound up with four RBI's while Brenda Schwartz drove in two runs with a single and double. Teammates Sue Hale and Walker finished with three

Rene Watson gave up 17 runs on 17 hits in sustaining the loss. Leading the assault on winning pitcher Walker were Diane Williams and Pam Fitzgerald who each had two RBI's. Cindy Comrose collected two hits for the losers.

Wayne gals' softball standings

Mini-League
Funky Fielders squeezed by the Sluggers, 16-15;
Streakers downed the Might Mits, 9-6; Superstars outran the Honky Hitters, 6-4; Sluggers out
slugged the Wayne Tigers, 12-3; Funky Fielders

Funky Fielders Mighty Mits

in six salmon. (A limit of three to a person).

the elder Harper. "It's the first trip to Washington — and I'm really eager to return."

The trap is made of 2-by-2 inch wooden slats angled into the river bed and held in place by sandbags.

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run, Harper pointed out. The trap is covered and padlocked and fishing banned directly below the barrier.

their once-in-a-lifetime spawning

Harper and his father did manage to get some finishing in on the Pacific coast where the two hauled

"I really enjoyed my visit," said

Women's League J& D Auto Parts Extra Point Bar Jakes Lounge Turner Service Local Merchants Amanteas

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Bat Blasters over the Rookles, 17-14; Fantastic
15 smashed Wayne Americans, 19-9; Fantastic 15
slipped by the Rookles, 8-7; Spirits remained
undefeated as they downed S.M.A.S.H., 17-5;
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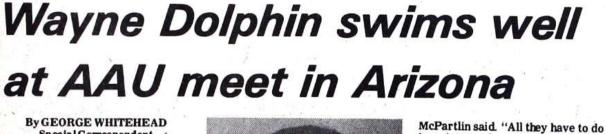
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The site was Scottsdale, Arizona . . the event was an Amateur Athletic Union meet called Swimarama '77 . . . the host was the Scottsdale Aquatic Club . . . and the lineup of com-petitors included teams from surrounding communities, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Fullerton, California.

Also, among the 20 teams and 285 participants was Mike Greuber, representing the Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club.

And represent well his home club, did the 10-year-old Westland youngster as he scored a sixth place, a seventh place and two eights in a three-day 140-event test over the long-course (meters as opposed to yards) pool.

The Greubers were vacationing in Arizona and, having seen an open entry form in a swimming magazine, decided that Mike could use the exposure to western swimming.

Even though the sixth-grade student from Elliott Elementary School hadn't worked out for more

than a month, he was entered. "The people at the Scottsdale club were simply super," commented Cathy Greuber, mother of the Dolphin swimmer. "When we mentioned that Mike hadn't been in the water for quite a while, the coaching staff invited him to join in daily practice sessions with the Scottsdale team."

'They didn't just let him swim," added father Jim Greuber. "Mike Maczuga, an assistant coach, took our Mike under his wing and helped

him get used to the bigger pool."
"He even invited Mike to attend a

movie with the team.' Mike began his collection of place ribbons in the 44th event, with an eighth-place finish in the 50-meter butterfly in a time of 43.83 seconds. He then came back with a sixth in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:42.8), an eighth in the 100-meter freestyle (1:17.8), a tenth in the 50-meter backstroke (46.8), and a seventh in



MIKE GREUBER

"All in all it was a fantastic ex-perience for Mike," Mrs. Greuber said. "And the Arizona hospitality was just wonderful."

Back home in Michigan, Greuber and the rest of the Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club began practice last Monday as they point toward the 1977 Summer-Winter Conference season.

Coach Jim McPartlin welcomed returning Dolphin swimmers to drills at Attwood Pool, Howe and Annapolis, adjacent the Wayne Community Center. A second wave of swimmers will begin workouts July 5 at Wayne High School.

The Dolphins, a contingent of boys and girls from Wayne and Westland between the ages of 7 and 18 years old, are sponsored by the Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation and aided by the Wayne-Westland School District through its

Continuing Education program. The Dolphins, defending champions by virtue of winning Conference's initial season last winter, are still accepting registrations for this summer. McPartlin par-ticularly sent a call to those boys and girls who swam for their respective

junior high schools last year. "These kids don't even have to try is register and see me for a practice

New swimmers will be given basic swimming tryouts at Attwood Pool by McPartlin or one of three Dolphin assistant coaches — Jim Lawrence, Dave Santure or Dick Fisch before registering or being assigned practice times. "It doesn't cost a cent to try out," McPartlin said.

"One reason we are stressing the junior high age level," the Dolphin coach pointed out, "is a new junior high schedule which will provide for both a boys' team and a girls" team this coming school year.

"In the past, boys and girls competed together on a combined squad in junior high. But because of the tremendous success of the swim program, athletic directors from the five junior high schools in this district felt that more students could be accommodated by separate

McPartlin and other Dolphin officials pointed out that while the AAU swim program is openly of-fered to all residents of the Wayne-Westland School District through the Continuing Education summer schedule, conference rules prohibit swimmers living outside the Wayne High School attendance area.

"This doesn't mean we will turn any boy or girl away," McPartlin emphasized. "It just means that if a boy or girl resides outside the city of Wayne or the Wayne High attendance area, they are not allowed to swim in conference meets."

He added that the rule only applies to those new swimmers after January, 1977. All those previously on the Dolphin roster are still eligible for all club activities.

McPartlin and Jerry Garbus, who coaches a similar program at John Glenn High School which is also offered through the Continuing Education summer program, urged new swimmers to find out in which high school attendance area they reside and participate in that

The program at John Glenn High is the Westland Barracudas Swim

make their appearance at Flat Rock

Speedway. The 100 lap feature for the full-bodied automobiles will have

the stars and cars of Daytona with

Moose Myers of Fort Wayne, In-

diana, Larry LaMay of Mt. Clemens,

Michigan, and Bob Dotter of Chicago, Illinois, plus many of the other Daytona stars.

The Figure 8's and the Street

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racing at 8:00 p.m. Flat Rock

Speedway is located 1 mile south of

Stocks will also be in action

Waynite presently with Washington state Department of Fisheries (at left) poses with his father, Richard Harper, (at left) of 35741 Kendall after a recent fishing expedition in

Biologist Dick Harper, a former

Salmon story

the Yakima River in Richland, Wash. Mr. Harper visited his son who is attempting to save the Salmon in the Richland area. Here are six fish, however, that will be placed on the Harper supper table.

Wayne biologist is in Washington

Biologist Richard Joseph Harper, a former Waynite, who is presently with the Department of Fisheries in Washington State, has a fish story of his own to tell.

Harper told it to his father. Richard, of 35741 Kendall, Wayne, and he conveyed it back home.

"There was a feature story about my son in the Washington papers,' said the senior Harper, as he produced the clipping. "And I thought folks in the area that know Dick would like to hear about it."

It seems that Chinook salmon returning upstream to spawn were having problems, so a trap at the mouth of the water-poor Yakima River in Richland (Wash.) was constructed. Later, the fish were transported to deeper water in an

attempt to save the fish. A 200-foot-wide trap was built and river tankers were employed to transport the trapped fish at the dam and released them below the

"The trap project was the last chance to save the salmon run," Harper said, who noted only four or five fish had been caught daily in the early stages of the run.

"We started with an experimental trap a month ago and the fish began showing up then," he said. "The goal is 600 to 700 fish upstream this year and a normal spring spawning run would be 1,200 to 1,500 Chinook

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Local drivers are shifting into fast gear at Flat Rock Belleville's Steve Dale finished Hall and Ron Buckles took heat wins, with Buckles claiming the Chuck Hall of Toledo, Ohio dominated both Figure 8 feature events. The make-up feature was consolation race. Next week the ARCA New Cars

fourth in Late Models racing at the Flat Rock Speedway, trailing Danny Byrd of Dearborn Heights across the finish line.

Byrd made a clean sweep of the

Late Models feature racing by

taking the dash, the pursuit race by eliminating every car, then scoring in the 30-lap ARVA feature. The victory marked Danny's first win at Flat Rock in quite some time. Bud Pingston of Plymouth was

Orion was third followed by Belleville's Dale. Two other local drivers fared well in the racing. Carl Butzin of Belleville won a heat race and Greg Freed of Canton came away with

second, Buddy Bennett of Lake

their share of accolades. Byrd was also fast qualifier in the Huron Valley Steel Camaro with a 12:59. Buddy Bennett and L.T. Loehr of Oxford, Michigan captured heat run from two weeks ago when there was too much dust. Hall was followed by Drury Ramsey of Detroit and Ed Briggs of Belleville in the make-up event.

Briggs was second and Ramsey third in the regular feature. Bob Studt of Dearborn Heights posted fast time with a 14:62. Hall took the dash, with heats going to

Lubie Allen of Taylor, Michigan,

Carl Butzin of Belleville, and Dave Higgins. Ramsey grabbed the pursuit race. The Street Stocks put on a wild. exciting show with 31 cars qualifying. Bruce Fetter emerged

through the crashes and spins to win the Street Stock feature. Greg Freed of Canton Township, Michigan was number one in time trials for the Street Stocks with a 16:70. Freed also took the dash. Stan

Wayne firefighters win softball tourney

Outscoring their opponents 86-31, the Wayne firefighters captured the annual Muscular Dystrophy Slow-Pitch Invitational softball tournament held recently in Ypsilanti.

Wayne, which placed second at the inaugural tournament a year ago, trounced Dearborn Heights 18-3, whipped Taylor 29-15 and stopped Garden City via a 7-0 forfeit. Wayne also dumped Metro Airport

finals 20-11 to finished first at the benefit tournament. Mickey Lolich, former Detroit Tiger pitching great, made a brief appearance on the mound for Taylor in the Metro game.

12-2 and erased Metro again in the

Rick Waldrop led the hitting for Wayne as he blasted three home runs and compiled a .667 batting average for the tournament. The Wayne firefighters swatted a total of 10 home runs and finished with a team batting average of .565. Wayne helped to raise \$743 of the

nearly \$3,000 that the tournament earned for its fight against muscular dystrophy. Wayne also was awarded an oil painting, "Ar-son" for winning the title. The painting, along with the championship team trophy, will be put on display at the Wayne fire station, according to Ken Warfield, Fire



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Obituaries

MUCK, CLARENCE of Belleville, formerly of Romulus passed away June 25, 1977 at the age of 82. He was a truck driver for Wayne County Road Commission, and was preceded in death by his wife Laura in June. 1976. He is survived by his children Donald of his children Donald of Southgate, Mrs. Elmer (Marion) Lange of Brooklyn, Michigan, Mrs. Francii (June) Cawetzka of California. Also survived by 8 grand-children 18 great children, 18 g grandchildren, 18 great sisters Clara Rief of Romulus, Mabel Treder of Romulus, 4 brothers, Lewis of Dearborn, Elmer of Belleville, Rudolph of Dexter and Ernest of Romulus, Services were held Tuesday 1 p.m. BAUM FUNERAL HOME, Officiated Romulus, REV. Al Kauffman. Interment Michigan

EBERLINE, VIN-CENT, of Romulus passed away June 26, 1977, he is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Eberline, 2 brothers Michael and Steven. Grandparents Bessie Beck of Wyandotte, Marvin & Mary Eberline of New Boston. Services will be held Wednesday BAUM HOME, 11 a.m. FUNERAL ROMULUS. ficiating REV. Bob Interment Sharpe, Michigan Memorial Park.

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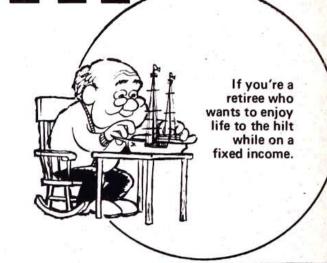
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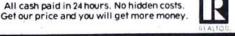
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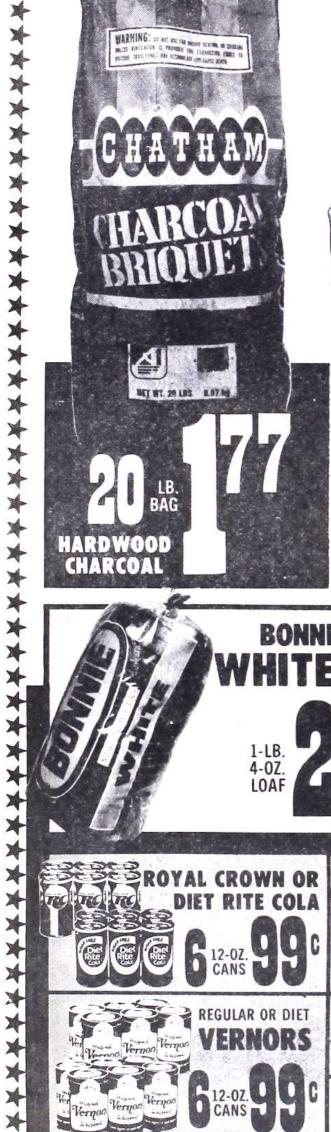


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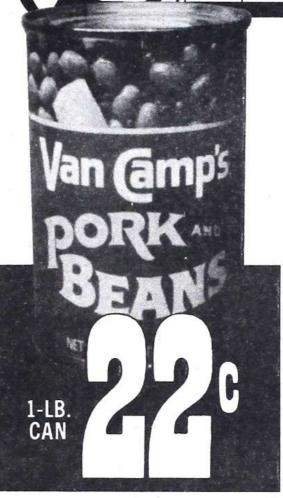
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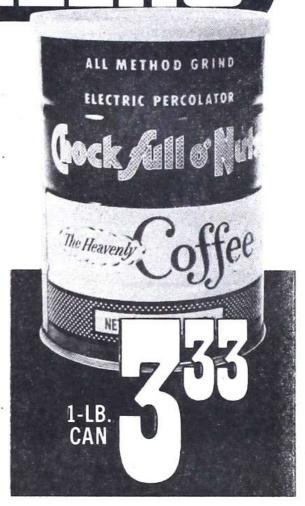
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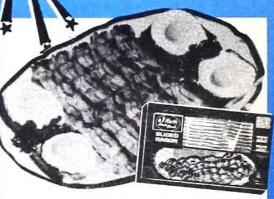
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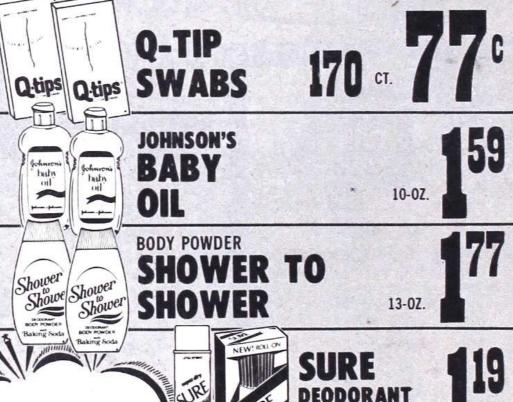
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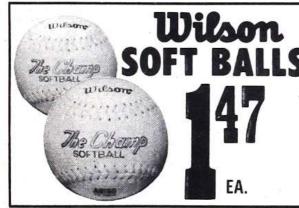
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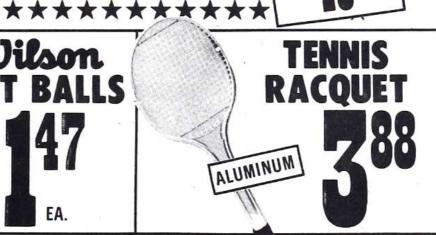


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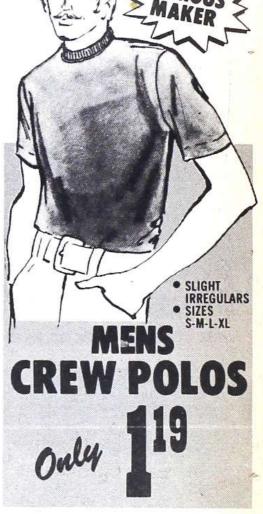
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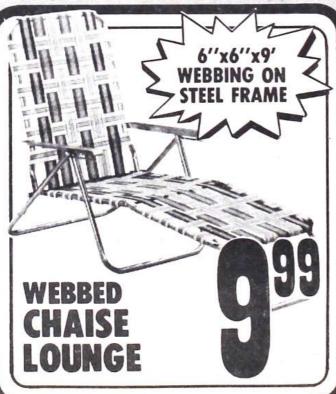










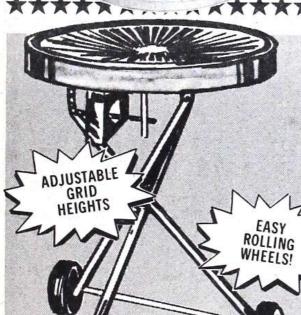




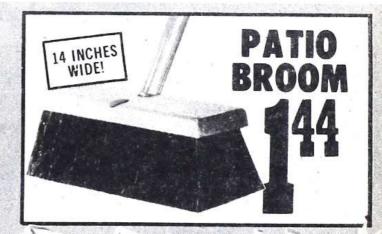








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yellow pages.

We'll make it easy for you by listing some of the better eating places in our area. Following are some of the restaurants where we believe you will find food to your liking:

MEXICO INN — Located

MEXICO INN — Located in the Wayne and Dale Plaza, 910 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, this favorite spot of lovers of Mexican food features latin music and dancing while you savor sumptuous meals and cocktails at moderate prices.

SQUIRE'S SUPPER
CLUB — This 400-seat
restaurant is located in the
Ramada Inn at 8270
Wickham Rd., Romulus, in
the Metropolitan Airport
complex. It features a
selection of top steaks,
chops, sea foods, classic
entrees and old fashioned
dishes. Following dinner,
Las Vegas shows and
dancing complete the
evening's entertainment.
LERIGHT'S COFFEE

SHOP — The menu at this favorite Wayne landmark includes broasted chicken, steak, chops, hot and cold sandwiches and sea food, all at moderate prices. Located at 626 S. Wayne Rd., Westland.

BONANZA — In Lakewood Shopping Center, off the Rawsonville exit of I-94 coming from and going to Chicago, is one of the chain of Bonanza restaurants. Char-broiled chopped beef, several varities of steak and fish, a salad bar and a huge array of desserts at nominal prices make this a must for the summer tourist.

THE RED APPLE — About 12 miles southwest of Wayne is Belleville where at 60 Main St. can be found The Red Apple, with menus for both regular and diet-conscious eaters. Operated on a 24-hour basis, this exclusive restaurant seats 147 patrons and features a large selection of breakfast, such items as beef stew, fish and chips and a large variety of sand-wiches.

CHICAGO ROAD
HOUSE — In West
Dearborn at moderate
prices is the Chicago Road
House where complete
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steaks, sea foods, huge salads and a large selection of desserts. Budget-conscious travelers from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday can choose anything on the menu in "Early Bird" specials. Located at 21400 Michigan Avenue.

CANTONESE VILLAGE

— Located at 7107 N.
Wayne Rd., Westland, this picturesque spot offers lovers of Chinese cuisine a complete menu of oriental delicacies. Thirty years in business has not altered the high quality of food, both served to diners and in carryouts. Exotic drinks, wine, champagne and beer served with meals make this a delightful place to

PERKINS CAKE & STEAK — At 501 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, one of an around-the-clock family of restaurants features all types of waffles and pancakes, omelettes, steaks and sandwiches, coffee and a special kiddies menu make this an ideal place to stop for the weary and hungry tourist.

Also, excellent restaurants and eating spots for the vacationing motorist and traveler are the following: PRINCE AND THE PAUPER — Found at 4915 Wayne Rd., Wayne, this entertainment spot offers live entertainers, ladies' night on Thursday, steaks, sea food and dancing.

CYPRUS GARDENS —
Lovers of Greek food (and American fare) will find the all-u-can eat fish fry, daily luncheon specials and breakfast seven days a week to their liking. Located at 5830 Sheldon Rd., Canton, Cyprus also features complete carryout service.

ROSE GARDEN — At 5680 N. Telegraph Rd., the Rose Garden offers a complete menu of Chinese and American cuisine, exotic drinks and cocktails, catering, carryout service and special party facilities.

THE FOGCUTTER —
For those who like an early
English atmosphere, this
specializer in sea foods at
3011 E. Michigan Ave.
(three miles east of Ypsilanti) features steak and
scampies, king crab legs,
broiled perch and scallop
plate, salad bar and
cocktails.

BROWNIE'S DINER — Wayne's oldest family

restaurant at 34250 Michigan Ave. offers a wide variety of sandwiches, complete homestyle meals and luncheon specials daily.

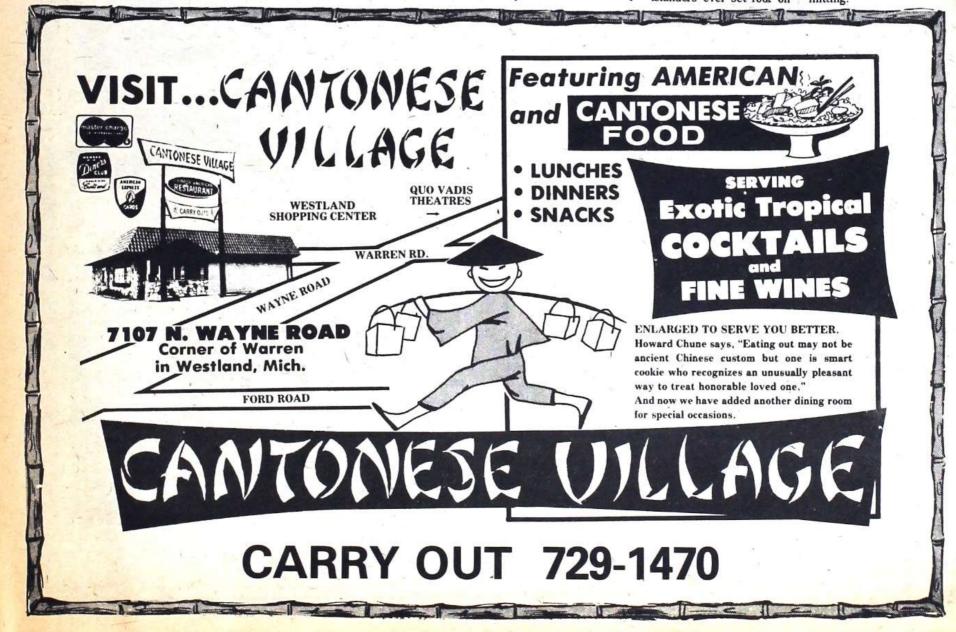


Island trip tops

A trip to Beaver Island is the next best thing to a trip to Ireland itself.

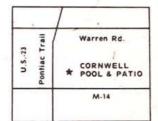
Located in the middle of northern Lake Michigan, Beaver Island is 14 miles long and six miles wide and boasts a population that still speaks with a trace of Irish broque, although few islanders ever set foot on the Auld Sod.

Most visitors travel to the Island from Charlevoix on either the motor ship Beaver Islander or her smaller sister ship, the South Shore. Both boats operate from the middle of April through late December, weather permitting.



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For an evening of fun and pleasure, featuring the finest in food, dancing to a live 12-piece band and Las Vegas entertainment, the in-place to go in Western Wayne County is Squire's Supper Club.

Located in the Ramada Inn at 8270 Wickham Road in the Metropolitan Airport complex, Squire's offers singers, comedians and variety acts direct from Las Vegas Monday through Saturday, with a complete change of shows every two

Bring your friends and family and enjoy dinner from 5 to 10 p.m., with a menu that includes the best in stakes, chops, sea foods, classic entrees and old fashioned dishes.

Come dressed in casual clothes for a night you won't forget. Dinner music beginning at 8 p.m. will soothe and relax late diners as they prepare for the floor show starting at 10 p.m. For those wishing to make a night of it, dancing until 2 a.m. will help make the evening at Squire's complete.

Modest prices and no cover charge will let you take it easy on the family wallet in your visit to Squire's 400-seat dining and entertainment area.

Each Sunday beginning Aug. 21 and lasting until Nov. 27, Steve Franchi and his 12-piece orchestra will tak you back to the big-band sounds of the 1930s and 1940s. Dance to the ballads made famous by Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and other big names of that golden era of music in

On Sunday, dinner will be served from 5 to 10 p.m. with the music of the Orchestra Franchi serenading you from 7 to 11 p.m. Squire's lounge will remain open for "night owls" until 1 a.m.

To maintain its image as Western Wayne County's top attraction in night entertainment, Jim LaBadie, sales director has scheduled some of the hottest musicial groups in the nation beginning with Hootenanny Week Aug. 8. Kicking off the list of this

season's star-studded entertainment will be the Wright Brothers Stage Co., from Aug. 8 to Aug. 20. Currently, the hottest rag in blue grass country western music, the Wright Brothers are a good bet to bring you back night after night to hear your favorite selections from down and under. Members of the group, dressed in mountaineer costumes, will lend an authenic air to the evening's festivities.

Also slated for this summer ar The Vibrations. Squire's says if you haven't

heard of them, you should have, and once you have, you won't forget them!

For special attractions brought to Squire's at great cost, a nominal cover charge will be included in your night out on the town at this beautiful and relaxing suburban night spot.

The managemnt of Squire's has selected entertainment that will suit the tastes of all age groups, so no one will feel left out when they come to have fun and enjoy themselves.

Places to go, places to see in Michigan



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The game itself traces

back to the 14th century in Scotland, and the course at Andrews is lovingly called the "cradle of the royal and ancient" game, because Mary, Queen of Scots played golf there!

So for the young and the not so young, the general population and the royalty,

golf has come down through the years, until today, it is generally agreed more people in this country play golf than participate in any other single sport.

The name itself is a Dutch word "Kolf", which means CLUB, but it

generally believed the game of golf developed from the ancient Roman game of Paganica.

Originally, golf balls were leather-covered with feathers tightly packed Next came guttapercha in about 1848, and this rubbery cover made it possible to hit the ball a

greater distance

We then had the rubberball, and the steel shaft replaced the hickory wood shaft making war-ping obsolete and driving distances even greater. Interestingly enough, there are more than 6,000 Chibs today, about 3100 private and 2900 public courses,

with a total ivestment in land, courses, clubhouses, and equipment, estimated to be in excess of a billionand-a-half-dollars.

Now, if all of these statistics have you eager and anxious to get out on the green, you couldn't find a more beautiful area in which to play.



*1. BELLE ISLE (9, par 29, 1,881 yards) Belle Isle Park, Detroit 48207 (224-1093). Daily, 9 holes, \$2.50, 18 holes \$4.50; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$3, 18 holes \$5.50.

2. BONNIE BROOK (18, par 63, 4,191 yards) 19990 Shiawassee, Detroit 48219 (KE 8-8383). Daily, 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$5.50; weekends and holidays, 18 holes \$6.

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3. BROOKLANE (18, par 60, 3,185 yards) 44115 West Six Mile and Sheldon, Northville, 48167 (349-9777). Daily 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes \$5.50; weekends and holidays, 18 holes, \$6.

*4. CHANDLER PARK (18, par 66, 5,235 yards) Chandler Park Dr. at Dickerson, Detroit 48213 (822-6855). Daily, 9 holes, \$2.75, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$3.25, 18 holes \$6.

5. DEARBORN HILLS (18, par 72, 6,250 yards) 1300 S. Telegraph Rd., Dearborn, 48124 (562-9750). Daily 18 holes \$5, all day \$6.50; weekends and holidays, 18 holes \$6, all day \$7.50.

6. DON'S EXECUTIVE COURSE (18, par 54, 4,192 yards) 50521 W. uron River Dr., Belleville 48111 (483-5010). Daily 9 holes \$2.25, 18 oles, \$3, all day \$4; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes 4, all day \$5.

7. DUN ROVIN (18, par 72, 6,750 yards) 16377 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth 48170 (453-8440). Daily 9 holes \$3.75, 18 holes \$6; weekends and holidays, 18 holes \$7, after 2 p.m., \$5.

8. FELLOWS CREEK (18, par 72, 6,210 yards) 2936 Lotz Rd., Wayne 48184 (728-1300). Daily 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes, \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$5, 18 holes \$7. Special rates weekdays for senior citizens.

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9. GLENHURST (18, par 70, 5,576 yards) 25345 W. Six Mile Rd., Detroit 48240 (531-9765). Daily, 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes \$6; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$6.50; all day \$8.50.

10. HAWTHORNE VALLEY (18, par 70, 5,471 yards) 31002 W. Warren, Westland 48185. Daily 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$6; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.75, 18 holes \$6.50.

11. HILLTOP GLEN (9, par 34, 2,900 yards) 47000 Powell Rd., Plymouth 48170. Daily 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$6, all day \$7.

12. IDYL WYLD (18, par 71, 6,072 yards) 35780 Five Mile Rd., Livonia 48154. Livonia resident rates: Daily 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.75 (after 1:30 p.m.), 18 holes \$6. Non-residents add 25 cents per nine.

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34.50, 18 holes \$7.50.

15. LOWER HURON (18, par 54, 1,295 yards) 17845 Savage Rd., Belleville (697-9181). Daily, 18 holes, \$2; weekends and holidays \$2.50. Vehicle entry permit required May through September. Annual permit \$5, daily permit \$1.

16. OASI\$ (18, par three, 2,235 yards) 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth 48170 (453-9836). Daily, \$2.75; weekends and holidays, \$3. Twilight, \$2.25 after 6 p.m.

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17. PALMER PARK (18, par 69, 5,729 yards) W. Seven Mile at Woodward, Detroit 48203 (869-9093). Daily, 9 holes, \$2.75, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$3.25, 18 holes \$6.

18. REDFORD (18, par 70, 6,018 yards) 18601 Berg Rd., Detroit 48226 (537-2150. Daily, 9 holes, \$2.75, 18 holes, \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$6.

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19. RIVERVIEW (18, par 72, 6,697 yards) 14701 Sibley, Riverview (283-7110). Resident card holder, daily 9 holes, \$3, 18 holes \$4.75; weekends and holidays 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$5. Guest rate daily 9 holes, \$3.50, 18 holes \$5.50; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.75.

20. ROUGE PARK (18, par 72, 6,327 yards) 11701 Burt Rd. at Plymouth, Detroit, 48228 (273-1051). Daily, 9 holes \$2.75, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$3.25, 18 holes \$6.

21. SHADY HOLLOW (18, par 72, 6,265 yards) 34777 Smith Rd., north f 1-94, Romulus 48174 (721-9843). Daily, 9 holes, \$3.50, 18 holes, 5.50; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$4, 18 holes \$6.50.

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For those who like their camping more in the rustic manner, state and national forest campgrounds are made for them. Many county and township parks, plus a small number of state game areas also offer rustic facilities.

Featuring the area's finest of public camping facilities are private parks, highly developed state and national parks and some county, city, and township parks which provide such conveniences bathhouses; coin laun-

Wild land untouched by man

The beauties pleasures to be found vacationing in Presque Isle county are indescribable. Reached by highways US-23 along the scenic Lake Huron shore, M-65 and M-33 from the south and M-68 from the west, this is largely an untouched wilderness area.

Yet visitors revel in the pleasures offered by Barresorts, motels and restaurants. And, some 69 miles of Lake Huron, 86 lakes and 280 pleasures offered by good miles of trout streams offer great fun for outdoor lovers.

You should visit the Old Lighthouse and museum, designed by Jefferson Davis over 100 years ago, on Presque Isle peninsula north of Grand Lake, the Presque Isle lighthouse and Old Range Light, a new attraction.

Archers and gun hunters find area deer and small game make excellent targets.

Big game fishing is popular in Presque Isle County with coho and chinook salmon.

dries, flush toilets, electrical outlets; and in some cases; concession stores.

Fee-requirements and regulations covering camping vary, of course, with the different types of facilities.

At most state parks, motor vehicle entrance permits are required. Annual permits are \$5 for residents and non-residents. Daily permits are \$1, except at Warren

Dunes State Park where the daily nonresident fee is \$2. Daily camping fees vary from \$1.50 to \$4,

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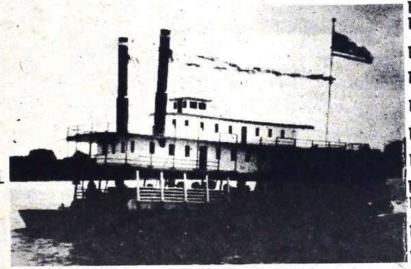
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Here are some general facts about costs of a vacation trip to East Michigan.

The total range is from as low as \$275 a week to nearly \$600. It depends on you, the vacationer. When you write for resort or motel information ask for prices; then you'll know for sure. Most lodging operators request at least one night's deposit with your reservation request. It is returned if cancelled within reasonable time prior to the dates of your trip.

Camping vacations with stops at private campgrounds or national forest, state park or state forest sites, will range from \$150 to as much as \$300 per week for camp fees, food, gas and attractions. General costs for gas and oil and for groceries are about the same as throughout the midwest; perhaps a bit more in the remote resort areas due to increased transportation costs.

Resort vacation prices: Housekeeping cottages and Resort motels in July and August will run from \$90 to \$200 per week for a family of four with daily rates of \$18 to \$40; some will cost less as they offer less; some will cost more as they are new and deluxe. Spring, Fall, Winter rates will be as much as 30 percent less. Total budget depends upon how many meals are taken at the cottage or at good, nearby restaurants-plus attraction visits, entertainment, etc.

Touring vacation prices: On the move sightseeing in East Michigan will cost the family of four a minimum of \$300 a week up to \$700. Daily rates at motels, hotels or cottages will range from \$18 to \$40. Restaurant meals for four will cost from \$20 to \$40. Good food, reasonably priced and well served is the reputation of the region. Gas and oil costs will vary depending upon car and total miles.

Weekend trip prices: A family of four, with \$80 to spend, can have a delightful time in East Michigan. This is the low end of costs for lodging, meals, travel costs and entertainment for a family of four. Many HOSTS have special weekend prices for special recreational trips such as golfing, tennis, skiing, fishing and snowmobiling. Reservations are advised for all weekend trips.

Harbor Springs offers variety of activities

The native Indians and early missionaries called the place, "L'Arbre Croche", (The Crooked Tree"); the fur traders named it "Petite Travois", (Little Traverse), and old sailing captains affectionately referred to this stop in Michigan as Harbor Springs.

Most of the passenger boats, which became popular at the turn of the century, made regular stops at Harbor Springs because it was one of the best protected deep-water harbors on the Great Lakes.

It's natural beauty and healthy climate attracted several of the well-known families of the Midwest, who built summer homes around the bay, and today itstill is an exclusive resort colony of fine summer cottages, sailing clubs, golf courses, and unique gift shops.

gift shops.

Fresh flowers hang in baskets from lamp posts or nod gracefully from storefront flower boxes, while colorful pleasure boats rock musically at the dock. In the evenings, soft breezes blow gently off Lake Michigan, where during the daylight hours, these same waters display colorful spinnakers in a regatta, small power boats

drawing excited water skiers, large fishing boats drifting the angler toward the warm and sunny success of the catch. The summer atmosphere

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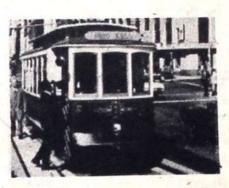
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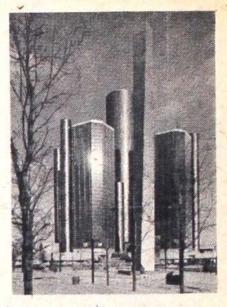
Cranbrook Institute of Science and Academy of Art Museum

Cranbrook's Planetarium lights up with 3,000 stars and 88 constellations. Check your moon weight on a special scale or take a guided weekend tour of the Nature Center in any season. Art lovers won't want to miss famous touring exhibitions at the nearby Academy of Art Museum. (645-3200)



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Phase I of the \$350 million glass-and-steel wonder is now open. Visitors can tour the breathtaking complex of offices, retail stores, restaurants, and the 73-story Detroit Plaza Hotel (see tour information on back panel.) Spanning the Detroit Riverfront from Renaissance Center To Cobo Hall is the New Civic Center Plaza, with park, amphitheater and ultra-modern fountain. Nearby are Ford Auditorium and the marble-clad Veterans Memorial Building, used for conferences and special performances.

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Belleville Lake—vacation spot

scenic beauty, For swimming, fishing, water skiing and camping out, vacationers in Western Wayne County need travel no further than Belleville Lake.

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picturesque body of water boast some 19 miles of shoreline dotted with yeararound homes, boat lan-

dings and swimming areas.

Belleville, for those unfamiliar with the area, is about 12 miles southwest of the City of Wayne. A short

drive down Michigan Avenue to Canton Center Road and then south will take the vacationing traveler to Belleville Lake and the Belleville community.

Belleville Lake is the name by which most area

residents refer to the body of water which was artificially created by the Detroit Edison Co. back in the early 1920s. The company built a dam and generated electricity from the waters of what it called 'Edison's Lake "

The dam at French Landing, near Haggerty Road and Huron River was used to Drive. generate electrical power until about five years ago when the firm donated the lake and 101 acres of park Van Buren to

favorite spot for anglers. Two years ago, the lake was drained and cleared of junk fish and stocked with walleyes, blue gills and trout. Recent reports in-dicate that fishing has been excellent.

Also popular at Belleville Lake is water skiing, with the many enthusiasts who belong to a local ski club seen skimming over the blue waters by the score once warm weather arrives

Quite recently, the Michigan Department of Quite

landing and picnic area on Huron River Drive east of the city.

As one local resident described it, a boat ride on Belleville Lake gives a beautiful panoramic view of the city and township not seen by landlubbers.

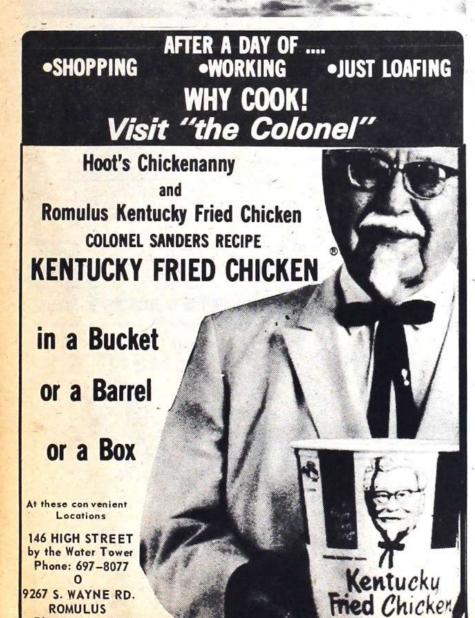
Many of the homes which are built on the lake shoreline are luxurious. much more than run-of-themill cottage which usually surround the perimeter of such resort lakes.

So, if it's water recreational activities you're looking for, drive over to Belleville Lake and see what it has to offer.



Groom horses for 4-H fair

Two lasses groom their prize horse for the fair will be held from Aug. 15-20 at the annual Wayne County 4-H Fair, hoping they Belleville Fairgrounds in Van Buren will win some of the many prizes awarded Township. A parade on Aug. 14 will kickoff in a multitude of events. This year, the 4-H festivities for the annual event.



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Houghton Lake, the largest inland lake in Michigan, was discovered as a great place to vacation following World War I. Although it took days for some travel the old sand trails leading to Houghton Lake, visitors came in search of the fantastic fishing and hunting.

Popularity of this great vacation area spread, and by the 1930's many hotels, restaurants and resorts were busy each summer taking care of the many fishermen and families that ventured north. The area continued to grow, and with growth came many more residents, and many more activities and

year round events. Houghton Lake is still one of the best fishing lakes in Michigan. It is noted for walleye pike, northern pike, bass, bluegill, perch and sunfish. Whether fishing from a small boat or through a hole in the crystal clear ice fishing is almost always good.

The distance around the lake is 32 miles, and in area it measures 22,000 acres. Average depth is eight feet, with the deepest spot 32 Water sports are very popular on the lake. Not a summer day passes that

water skiers are not leaving traces across the

aren't romping along the

Isle Royale: Nature as is

Isle Royle National Park, in Northwestern Lake Superior, is approximately 73 miles north of the Copper Country city of Houghton, Michigan. The park, a wilderness archipelago, contains one large island and over 200 smaller islands

The large island, Isle Royle, is 45 miles long, up to 9 miles wide and has a land area of 210 square miles. Isle Royle National Park is accessible only by boat or float plane. Scheduled boat service is available mid-June through Labor Day from Houghton and Copper Harbor, Michigan, and mid-May through mid-October from Grand Portage, Minnesota. Daily scheduled float plane transporatation is also available during this period from Houghton. Charter service on boats or planes is available May through October.

Further information may be obtained by writing Superintendent, Isle Royale Naional Park, 87 N. Ripley Street, Houghton, Michigan 49931.

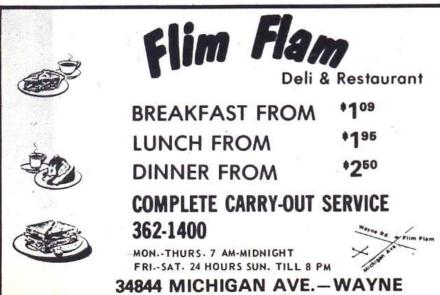
There are 31 lakeside or trailside campgrounds, a lodge, housekeeping cottages, and over 163 miles of hiking trails in the park. Lodge or housekeeping reservations (June-September) may be obtained by writing National

Park Concessions, Inc., Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royale National Michigan 55617. The winter address for National Park Concessions, Inc. is Mammoth Cave, Kentucky

The lake was named after a government sur-Douglas Houghton, and was first settled around 1800. It was not until the lumbering days however, that settlers in any numbers moved north. Logging began following the Civil War, and peaked about 1900.

Houghton Lake is easy to find, easy to reach, but hard to leave. One visit and you will become one of the thousands that return each







Fishing: What it's worth to you

Not long after the coho salmon made their first memorable explosion in Lake Michigan waters the dissident cries of its being only a rich man's sport were heard loud and clear. "You have to be a millionaire to fish out there," they said. "What average working man can afford to charter a boat to go out and fish?"

Now, after eight or nine years of this tremendous fishing, there is still a large element who cling to these sentiments— wrongly so, we think.

Granted there is nothing inexpensive about shelling out 125 or 150 bucks for five hours on the big lake. It's a lot of dough for most. But, there are several ways to look at it.

Chances are this total sum is going to be split between four or five anglers. The average cost per fisherman is thus usually around \$25 for five hours of fishing. From an hourly standpoint that's \$5 an hour. In these inflated times, this really doesn't seem too outlandish.

For this \$25 a prospective

For this \$25 a prospective fisherman is assured of a safe Coast Guard-and-state-approved craft. Generally, each boat is large and roomy, providing as much comfort as possible.

A charter boat angler need not worry about any equipment or tackle, for all is provided. Most charter boats are the closest thing around to a floating tackle shop. Along with this, each boat is usually equipped with sonar devices for locating fish and bottom. If you've never seen these gadgets at work, you owe yourself a trip-just for this experience. They take much of the guesswork out of this type of

fishing.

Besides these factors, for your money you're also getting a captain who has to be on top of the game to make it. In other words, he has to be a fish producer. Word quickly spreads if he's

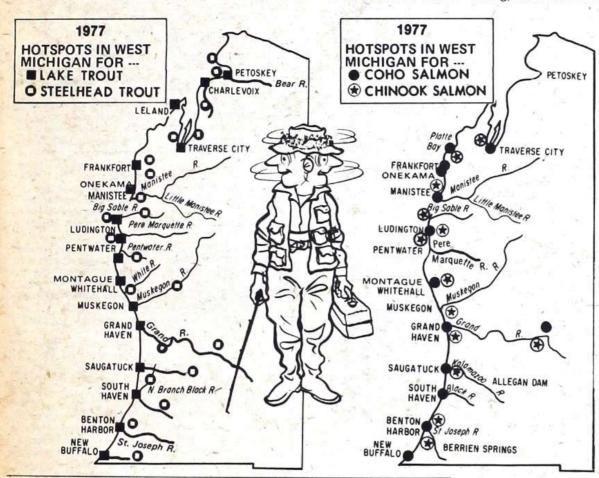
good, and word soon spreads if he's not.

Your chances of capturing fish on a charter boat on each trip run somewhere between 80 percent and 90 percent, maybe even higher! Remember, your captain is out there every day and is in close contact with other captains. Understandably, many charter captains work together for the betterment of all. There are plenty of fish out there for everyone, they reason, so why not help each other

For added fun, it's best to plan a charter with enough friends to make a full charter. That way, you're with those you know and the enjoyment can be greater.

Charter boat captains place few rules on their clients. They expect them to sue good judgment and show some common sense. Etiquette indicates that all fees be taken care of before you leave port. Fisherman generally bring their own lunches and beverages. Most charter boats allow alcoholic beverages, but it's wise to ask the captain when arranging for a charter. If it's okay with him, it goes without saying that this shouldn't be overdone.

If you still think this is far too expensive for your blood and you still want to tangle with lake trout and salmon, you can do what thousands of others do. Buy a 15- to 20-foot boat, motor and trailer for \$3,000 to \$5,000.



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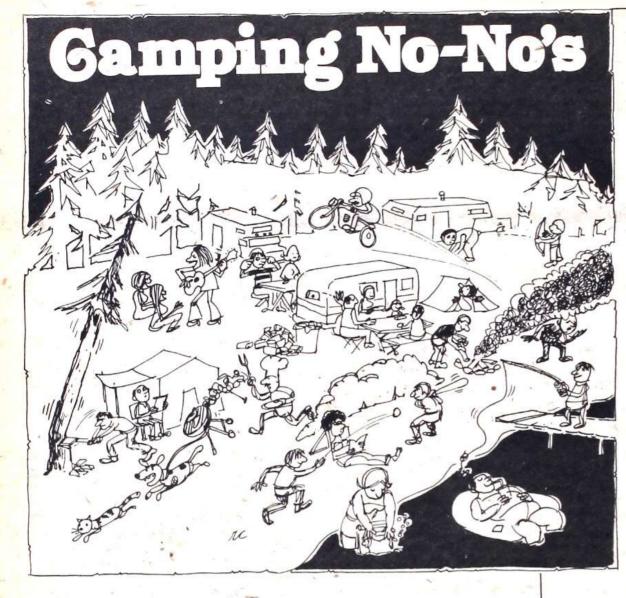
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More people every year enjoy the fun of family camping in West Michigan, and everyone will enjoy camping more if they all observe these simple courtesies:

Don't send smoke signals. No one enjoys a smoky fire—least of all, your neighbors. Build fires only in designated fire pits; never leave a fire unattended and put out fire completely before retiring.

Leave trees alone. Don't pound nails in trees or deface them with your initials. Trees are part of the natural beauty of the area and should never be used to provide firewood for a camper's fire.

Control your dog. A barking dog can lose you friends faster than a new tax assessment. And if your family pet uses your neighbor's tent pole for a fireplug, you'd better move quickly.

Keep track of your kids. Most vandalism and theft is caused by unwatched children.

Drive slowly in campgrounds. When kids play in campgrounds they often forget about roads, so just idle along.

Use mini-bikes or motorcycles sparingly. The roar of that engine may be music to your ears, but your camper friends may find your Evel Knievel act annoying—especially at night.

Check in before nightfall.
Trying to set up your site while others are trying to sleep will surely win you the "Bad Neighbor Award."

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Avoid late-night parties.
Group-sings are fun but try
to have them around sunset
hours, so neighbors who
want to turn in early can.

If you're an early-bird, be a quiet one. To some, dawn is a wondrous thing. To others, sleep is a wondrous thing.

Avoid excessive drinking.

Keep peace in the family. Voices travel easily out-doors, and no one likes to listen to another family's squabbles.

Curb your radio. Your choice in music may be pleasing to you but not to your neighbors. If you must have your music loud, use the handy earplugs that come with most transistor radios.

Don't take bottles or glass into swimming areas. An overlooked glass or bottle can cause a serious injury.

Don't invite friends, neighbors, and relatives for a weekend visit. Visitors use campground facilities that cost money and cause more work for the campground owner.

the campground owner.

Don't litter. Litter outdoors is easily spread
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unpleasant to look at.

If everybody observes and practices these courtesies, camping can be more enjoyable for everyone.



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Inland, rich farmlands grow beans, sugar beets and grain. Michigan raises 98 percent of the world's supply of navy beans and most are grown in Huron

County.
With glistening white swimming and sunning, the shoreline on Lake Huron-



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Saginaw Bay is the state's area. The Frank Murphy finest. The shoreline drive is among Michigan's most scenic.

For a vacation treat in Harbor Beach, visit the lighthouse and harbor Memorial Museum houses displays of this famous Michiganian.

The little town with the big welcome, Port Hope, has a good beach and excellent nearby Lighthouse county camping park.
At a restored lumbering

town, Huron City, seven museums offer historical displays. Girls dressed in 1880 styles guide tours during the summer months. This attraction is one of the finest in the Great Lakes area for restorations and museum presentations.

Grindstone City has a harbor, marina facilities, lodging and camping accommodations. Nearby is good bass, perch, steelhead salmon and brown trout fishing. Many of the town's namesakes, grindstones, a relic of the day when this

area produced most of the world's grindstones, are along the beach.

Port Austin and Pointe Aux Barques, the latter with a shoreline of uniquely formed rocks, are at the very tip of Michigan's Thumb. Port Austin's city park and beach area are near its harbor and marina. Resorts and marina. Resorts and motels dot the shoreline to the west. Port Crescent and Sleeper State Parks are west of town. East of town is Pioneer Village Museum with a fine historical collection.

Casebille, west on M-25 toward Bay City, is a vacationer's paradise with its county and Sleeper State Park and resort colony. Boating, fishing and beach and water sports are popular here. Complete marina facilities are offered

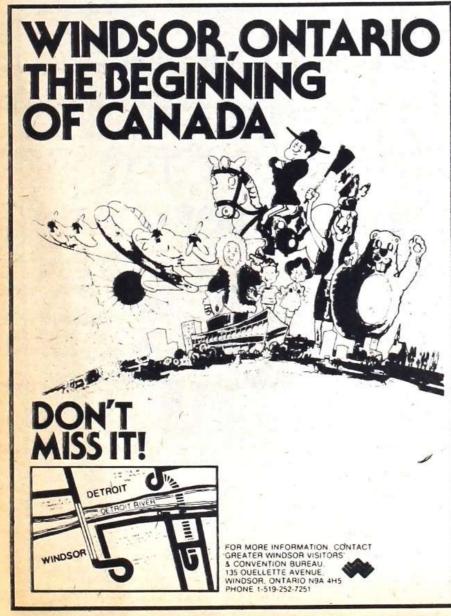
Lake Huron, along the Huron County shoreline, offers outstanding fishing; from shore and small boats. There are plenty of access points, marinas and harbors of refuge. Big game fishing includes the coho and chinook salmon plus steelhead trout and splake. The perch fishing in this area is the finest in the Great Lakes area.

Huron County boasts several golf courses in-cluding the Caseville Golf Course and Scenic Golf & Country Club, both near Caseville.

Winter snowm obiling activities are offered along with ice fishing on Lake Huron. Caseville hosts a winter carnival.

Next along scenic M-25 is picturesque Bay Port, unsurpassed for boating, fishing and hunting.

A favorite spot for duck hunters and fishermen is Sebewaing, home of the Luckhard museum.





Mackinac: United State's colonial 'shrine'

Renowned world wide as a summer vacation colony and historic shrine of colonial America. Mackinac Islandlies in the Straits of Mackinac at the tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

The Island's romantic history, luxurious resort hotels and excellent dining rooms, a variety of recreation activities, scenes of natural beauty and an atmosphere unique in modern times awaits your visit for a day of sightseeing or for your vacation period.

Worshiped as a shrine by the Red Man because of its entrancing beauty, towering heights, magnificient rock formations and sweeping vistas, it became the first outpost of civilization in the Northwest in colonial times under the Jesuits. The Island became the Citadel of the Great Lakes under the flags of France, Britain and the United States. The blockhouses, stockades, forts, missions and parade grounds are today, as they were in the early days.

John Jacob Astor began his rise to fame and fortune when he opened his first trading post on the Island. The building still stands and is open to visitors to view the displays of relics. The Island's 2,000-acre StatePark has retained the scenic splendor and historic places for the enjoyment of island visitors.

Arch Rock, Crooked Tree
Drive, Sugar Loaf, a 79-foot
high rock, old Fort
Mackinac, old churches
and the many vistas from
high points all provide
excitement and thrills to
the Island visitor,
especially to camera fans.

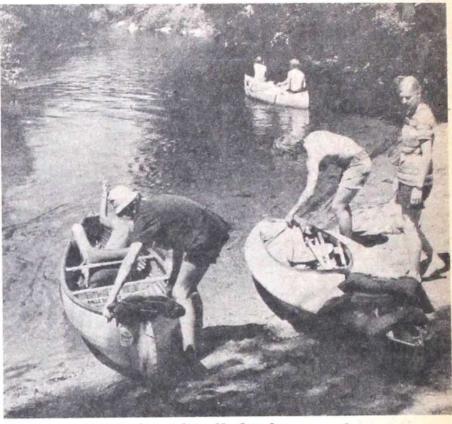
Festival time on Mackinac Island is always a highlight of the Spring-Summer season. Decoration Day in May, Lilac Festival in June and the summer Yachting Races add exciting activities for visitors.

Access to the Island is by Ferryboat from Mackinac City and St. Ignace running on fast schedules. Visitors may leave their cars in large parking lots at the docks in Mackinaw City. The 40-minute trip gives visitors a breath-taking view of the world famous Mackinac Bridge which lies just to the west of Mackinac Island.

A unique feature of Mackinac Island is the absence of automobiles. Your arrival is a transformation back into another age where transportation is by horse and buggy, bicycle, horseback

or afoot. The Island's carriage tours are world famous and a "must" for every visitor.

A wide variety of resort hotels, tourist homes and dining places to fit every purse and taste are available. Mackinac Island offers pure air and sparkling water, beautiful scenery, interesting stores and shops, a variety of recreation and amusement features, from Lilac time to Autumn color time. There's always something to do whether you are a hotel guest or a day visitors. Be sure to bring home some of the fabulous Mackinac Island Fudge.



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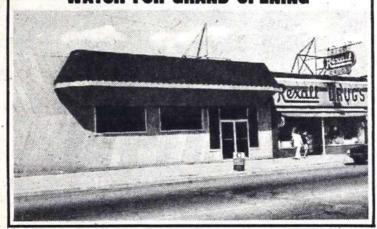
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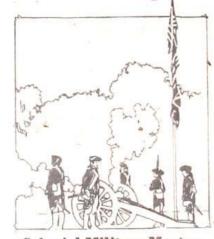
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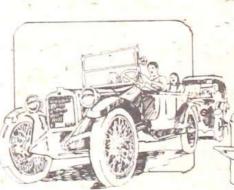
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